THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. III. NO. 2. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887. PRICE 5 CENTS.

GROWING MORE SERIOUS.

SUCH IS THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE FIDELITY FAILURE.

The Bank Officials Rearrested and Jailed, and Other Arrests Made—The Comptroller of the Currency—New and Startling Developments are Expected.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Out of the vast mass of rumors that are flying about the streets it is hard to extract the simple items of fact in regard to the Fidelity's affairs and the parties interested in or connected with the bank. The victims are turning up continually to illustrate the fact that from the small stockholders, who are so numerous, there is in the majority of cases very little to be expected on their liability for double their stock. They are, for the most part, people of small means, who had in many cases their entire fortunes in Fidelity stock. The 7 per cent. dividend was more than was promised elsewhere, and the big flourish of the concern gave them expectations of a continuous rise in the value.

Such a person appeared at the door of the bank in the person of Mrs. S. A. Hall, the venerable widow of Professor Hal', the Arctic explorer. She was accompanied by her daughter. It is understood that she has been the recipient of a pension from the government in recognition of her husband's services, and her accumulations against her old age was, as alleged, in fifty shares of the Fidelity bank. Some time ago she consulted an acquaintance in regard to its investment in the stock of another bank, who told her that she would get only 4 1-2 per cent, but it would be safe. She replied that she could get 7 per cent. by investing in the stock of the Fidelity. The widow's all is assumedly swept away.

S J. Stephens, who is a stockholder in the concern to the amount of one hundred shares, has entered a suit against Mr. Henry Pogue, who a few days before the break resigned as director. The claim is to rest, it is said, on the alleged facts that Mr. Pogue, as director, signed the May statement of the bank's affairs, and afterward acknowledged that when he did so he did not know whether the statement was a true one of the bank's condition or not.

After a careful survey of the field the wiseacres of Third street have settled it among themselves that no bank in the city will be harmed materially, and that no great business house in the city is embarrassed thereby. A series of small failures is predicted They, of course, will be from the ranks of those who trusted the Fidelity and are victims of misplaced confidence. Bank Examiner Powell, Expert Accountant Williams, District Attorney Burnet and their corps of assistants are moving as rapidly as possible to get the affairs of the bankrupt institution into intelligible shape, but it will be some time before this is accomplished.

"Affairs, as you know, are pretty bad here," said Bank Examiner Powell when questioned. "There are no further developments, however, and I cannot say there will not be any more arrests."

The beautiful gilded bank room by reason of its change of occupants and the cessation of business has assumed a wrecked appearance.

A new and startling phase was assumed in the insolvency of E L. Harper and E. L. Harper & Co., at 11:45 a. m. Eugene Zimmerman, the railroad man, financier and millionaire, well known to have been intimately connected with the collapsed Fidelity bank and its evil genius, E. L. Harper, walked into the probate court and tendered his resignation as assignee of E. L. Harper and E L. Harper & Co. The resignation was accepted

Following upon the announcement that Mr Zimmerman had resigned came a statement connected with it which casts another shade of gloom over the already exceedingly dark prospects of the creditors of Harper and the Fidelity bank. The statement is made by Attorney Louis Kramer that Harper has not $50,000 in assets, while his liabilities are appalling. It seems that Harper's efforts were all hypothecated with diligent care before his assignment. This is said to be the prime reason for Zimmerman's resignation Judge Goebel will interview creditors before appointing a successor.

It is learned from the best authority that within a day or two the holders of worthless stock in the Fidelity will sue the president and directors of that institution for the face value of the alleged stock held by them, and if they are assessed their double liability they will sue also for that. The idea is becoming fixed in the public mind that Briggs Swift will be held responsible pecuniarily, on account of the employment of Baldwin, who was known to be a defaulter in the Third National bank. A number of the stockholders, too, it is said, resolved to bring suit against Switt on the assumption that he committed errors so gross as to amount to fraud, and has neglected statutory and charter provisons in his capacity as president. In any such action, however, fraud is the element on which it rests, and it will be hard to substantiate that charge against Swift. If the suits or any suit is sustained against Swift, then every dollar he owns will be taken from him.

Briggs Swift is well nigh prostrated by the excitement attending the failure. The venerable gentleman takes it to heart, and was ye terday in bed. He said: "No person will lose a cent if I can help it. It is not my wealth but my honor that is at stake" He says that several days ago he knew that something was wrong, and with Mr. Zimmerman on Sunday went to the bank with a confidential clerk, where he found $1,000,000 on hand in cash and securities, but the latter were nothing, being Joe Wilshire's paper. He then knew, he said, that there would be a smash, and that he could not prevent it.

The second arrest was made of Harper, Hopkins and Baldwin for conspiracy to defraud by issuing a $100,000 draft without the knowledge or consent of the directors. It was issued on the New York Chemical bank to Wilshire, Eckert & Co., and signed by Hopkins William and George Thompson signed Baldwin's bond, and George Kerper signed for Harper and Hopkins. This was after George Wilshire and Frank Alter refused to sign the bonds, and one and another reason had been given by others why they would not sign.

Just before 5 p. m. Detective William Hansen, employed by the condsmen to arrest E. L. Harper and Ben E. Hopkins, for the third time brought those bankers into the United States district attorney's office. United States Commissioner Hooper took his seat at a table and was informed that all the bondsmen desired to be released from both the bail bonds of Harper and Hopkins. The reason they desired this was the fear that they would, if left alone, leave the country. It was asked if part of the old sureties could be prevailed on to remain on the old bonds if they would be good. Commissioner Hooper ruled that new bonds entered must be secured. As almost every eligible person in town has refused to go further bail for Harper and Hopkins at a late hour they were locked up for the night.

The comptroller of the treasury, Mr. Trenholm, of Washington, is here, and has stirred up an excitement at the Fidelity building. At 11 o'clock some grossly fraudulent transaction was discovered, more outrageous than anything previously found. About 2:15 Marshal Urner, accompanied by Commissioner Hooper, entered the bank and proceeded to the private office, where they consulted with the comptroller for a few minutes and came out. It was already known that a warrant was out for some one. When the marshal went straight to Joe Wilshire's office it transpired who it was for. He was not there, and the marshal went out and down onto Third street, where he was found and arrested on the following affidavit made by Bank Examiner Powell:

"Joseph W. Wilshire did with force of arms unlawfully and knowingly aid and abet the officers of a banking association, to-wit. E. L. Harper, the vice president, and Ben E Hopkins, the assistant cashier of the Fidelity National bank, a banking association duly incorporated under the banking laws of the United States, in embezzling, abstracting and willfully misapplying the funds, moneys and credits of the said bank in that, to-wit: that said E. L. Harper and Ben. E Hopkins did unlawfully embezzle, willfully misapply and abstract $300,000 moneys, credits of said association, and the said Joseph W. Wilshire did then and there knowingly aid and abet the said E. L. Harper and B. E Hopkins, as aforesaid, in embezzling, abstracting and willfully misapplying the said banking association with intent to injure said association and contrary to the forms of section 209 of United States revised statutes"

After a little by-play, A. S. Winslow and J. W. Neff signed the bail bond, which was fixed at $35,000. Mr. Wilshire is not communicative, and is, of course, very much cast down He disclaims any knowledge of the financial condition at the Fidelity. It is learned that Wilshire had under his control railroad and other securities amounting to over $1,000,000, and the owners were anxious in regard to them, but they were all right. Not a dollar had been used by him, and not a bond hypothecated. He will say nothing concerning the wheat deal, but simply reiterates that he had no transactions with any bank corporation, that his dealings were alone with Harper, to whom he turned over several months ago nearly all his property to secure him, except his home, which some years ago he presented to his wife.

AFTER THE BATTLE IS OVER.

All Quiet at Morehead, Kentucky—Craig Tolliver's Funeral.

MOREHEAD, Ky, June 24.—Everything is quiet here now, although it may be that further trouble will ensue. Only about twenty-five or thirty of the attacking party remain. Four coffins came from Lexington on the C. & O. train for the four outlaws. Craig Tolliver's casket was a handsome one. It bore the inscription, "Rest in Peace." He was buried in the cemetery back of the court house yesterday afternoon and the three other dead men will be buried to-day.

Young John Rogers, as well as Day, who were sought for by the posse and would have certainly been killed had they been found, have made good their escape, just in the nick of time Rogers is now in Mt Sterling. The people of Morehead breathe freer now, and there is great rejoicing at the prospects of abiding peace. Dock Madden, a prominent citizen of Carter county and one of the sheriff's posse who was shot by Craig Tolliver at the commencement of the hostilities, will die. That will be the only fatality suffered by the assailants. It is stated on good authority that the sheriff of Rowan was acting under the instructions of Governor Knott, who ordered the arrest of the Tolliver's, dead or alive, and that the munitions of war were furnished the sheriff and his posse out of the state arsenal at Frankfort. Craig Tolliver leaves a widow and three children

The Drill at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24.—The great prize drill at Wilder's Park yesterday was witnessed by at least 10,000 people. The Detroit City Grays' drill, though a fair one, was not up to the general average, and they also failed to get through the schedule on time The Montgomery Grays finished an excellent drill on time, and surprised every one with their perfection. The drill of the Montgomery True Blues was pronounced by many as good as any that had been made The question of who won will not be decided until to morrow evening at dress parade. It looks as if the first prize will go to either the Montgomery Grays or the Louisville Infantry. The Louisville Light Infantry surprised every one with the perfection of their drill.

He Don't Believe It.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 24.—The Hon. J. E Foster, minister of marine and fisheries, will start for the lower provinces immediately after the session closes. He will spend two weeks on board the government cruiser Acadia in order to acquaint himself with the work of the fisheries protective fleet He says: "No reliance can be placed in the reports made that American vessels are swarming within the three-mile limit. It may be sometimes true that a schooner comes within forbidden territory, owing to the extent of sea coast, and it is impossible for the cruisers to be every where."

Arrested on Suspicion.

SAN ANTONIO, June 24.—T. P. Richardson has been arrested here on suspicion of being one of the Flatonia robbers. He gave $5,000 bail. The prisoners will be heard before the United States commissioner on July 11.

Remained at Aurora.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 24.—Mrs. Cleveland remained at Aurora all day, not going to Geneva as expected.

YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC.

MARINE HOSPITAL OFFICERS INDIGNANT ABOUT FALSE STATEMENTS.

The Officials Remaining at Their Post of Duty and the Government Doing All in Its Power to Suppress the Disease—Postoffice Figures—Other Items.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The officials of the Marine hospital service are indignant at statements made by Postmaster Brown, of Key West, to the effect that government officers at Key West have deserted their post, spread sensational rumors and otherwise acted discreditably. Surgeon General Hamilton says that the only officials whom he knows to have left Key West are Postmaster Brown and a naval paymaster who was ordered away.

Dr. Glenan, the representative of the marine hospital service, remains at his post actively at work. He has never had the yellow fever, but expresses no fear and makes no complaint. He has sent his family to Washington, where they arrived to-day. Surgeon General Hamilton says that when he visited Key West in January, he realized the necessity for the establishment of a quarantine station and a bill was introduced in congress for the purpose. It was opposed by citizens of Key West, however, who mistakenly believed that it would cause Key West to be overrun with refugees from Havana, and who apparently did not appreciate the fact that that no commercial city should be without quarantine protection. The bill failed.

Had it become a law, Dr Hamilton says, there would have been no yellow fever outbreak at Key West this season, for the reason that the first case would have been promptly quarantined, and the introduction of infected property prevented When the epidemic appeared, the Florida legislature, culpably, in Dr. Hamilton's opinion, failed to respond to the appeal of the governor for appropriations for local quarantine and other action. The government is now doing all in its power.

It cannot, as suggested by Postmaster Brown, kidnap all unacclimated persons and take them by force from the city. It will, however, establish a station of refuge at Egmont Key within a week.

Dr. Hamilton has requested the Tampa authorities to reduce the time of quarantine detention from fifteen to ten days, it having been proved that the latter period is sufficient Dr Hamilton believes that with the establishment of the refuge station, the government will have done everything in its power. As to the outlook for the suppression of the epidemic, he says everything depends upon the temper and spirit of the people If the suggestions of the health authorities are readily complied with, the epidemic will soon disappear, otherwise it will be prolonged. Unfortunately in cases of epidemic, there is almost invariably popular dissatisfaction with the local health authorities and disregard of their advice.

Postoffice Department Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A statement prepared by the postoffice department, shows that the sale of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards for the month of May, at the seventy six first-class postoffices, aggregates $1,733,699, which is an increase of 155,533, or 9.86 per cent. Fifteen of the seventy-six offices show a decrease. Rochester, N. Y., shows the greatest increase—79.35 per cent. New York shows an increase of 3 91 per cent.; Philadelphia, 7.81 per cent; Brooklyn, 25.22 per cent.; Baltimore, 37.03 per cent.; Boston, 7.36 per cent.; Chicago, 12.42 per cent.; St. Louis, 9.89 per cent.; Cincinnati, 9.63 per cent.; St. Paul, 33.87 per cent.; Minneapolis, 19.16 per cent.; New Orleans, 13.59 per cent.; Pittsburg, 14.43 per cent. Washington shows a decrease of 0.02 per cent.

Telephone Stockholders to Meet.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, president of the American Telephone company, whose affairs have been discussed in the public press for some time past by the enforced resignation of the manager, Mr. Tyrer, to-day addressed a letter to the stockholders, inviting all to call at the office here and receive their money back. Mr. Butterworth states that he will resign the presidency of the company at its next meeting, and wash his hands clear of all connection with the company in a representative capacity. Should the stockholders desire to reorganize they can then do so.

A Conference on Politics.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Star says that the presence of many prominent Democrats in Washington just now seems to lend color to the rumor that there is to be a conference with regard to party policy revenue reduction, etc. Among the leading Democrats now here are Senators Harris, Ransom, Cockrell, Gorman, Brown, Call, Pugh and Jones, of Arkansas, Representatives McCreary, Holman, Wilson, of West Virginia, Crisp and Governor Knott, of Kentucky. There are many others here, and it is said that Speaker Carlisle will arrive soon.

Iron and Steel Men.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A large delegation of representatives of the American Iron and Steel association was at the treasury department to-day, and was granted a hearing by Assistant Secretary Maynard on several questions as to the rates of duty to be levied upon iron rods, iron and steel bars and other imports, and also in reference to the alleged undervaluation of iron and steel importations at various ports. No decisions were announced.

New National Banks.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The comptroller of currency has authorized the following National banks to commence business: The Preston National bank of Detroit, Mich., capital $600,000; the Minneapolis National bank, Kansas, capital $60,000; the German National bank, of Hastings, Neb., capital $50,000; the First National bank of Merced, Cal., capital $200,000; the American National bank of Birmingham, Ala., capital $250,000.

Candidates for West Point.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The war department is informed that 106 persons successfully passed both the physical and mental examinations for admission to the West Point Military academy as cadets. Six applicants failed to pass the physical examination, thirty-five failed in the mental examination, and thirty failed to report. The four candidates at large, designated by the president were successful.

Will Go to New York.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Secretary Whitney will go to New York to-morrow. While in New York the secretary will personally inspect the new cruiser Chicago, and he will also investigate the recent accident to the floating derrick. He will also have a conference with Commodore Gherardi, with reference to a number of matters connected with the New York navy yard.

No Extra Session to Be Held.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—It is now generally accepted that the president has concluded there will be no necessity for an extra session of congress. He has, since extra session talk began, expressed himself as being opposed to it, and stated on several occasions that he hoped that affairs might take such shape that congress would not have to assemble before the first Monday in December. He has lately come to the conclusion that a call of congress for an extra session is not at all necessary this year, and has so expressed himself to several men of prominence who have conversed with him on the subject.

New Field of Labor.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Professor A. H. Janus, for the past fourteen years connected with the Columbian university, has been appointed superintendent of Indian schools for the district of Southern California, and is now enroute for his new field of labor.

Japs Presented to the President.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The party of Japanese officials who are visiting this city, called upon Secretary Bayard this morning, and were escorted by him to the White House, and presented to the president.

Undervaluation.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The treasury department has notified the customs officers at Louisville to take effective steps to prevent undervaluations of iron and steel reported at that port.

Ordered to Key West.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Surveyor General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, has ordered Passed Assistant Surgeon Gibbons to Key West for temporary duty.

Big Revenues.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The revenues of the present month will exceed $1,000,000 per day, and the expenditures will be small.

Will Take a Vacation.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Assistant Secretary Maynard has gone to his home in New York state for a two weeks' vacation.

REBELLION THREATENED.

The Dominion Government Determined to Stop the New Railroad.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 24.—It is announced here that the Dominion government is determined to prevent the building of a railroad to the boundary line, and will crush out the insurrection in Manitoba. They say that if they gave way now it would mean the bursting of the confederation. The construction of the road will be begun in about ten days and if the Dominion authorities use force a rebellion will take place. The government has a force of 1,100 regulars in the Northwest, 1,000 of them being mounted police in the territories, and 100 members of the infantry school in Winnipeg.

The mounted police have their hands full keeping the Indians quiet. A battalion of militia has been ordered to be ready to go out, but this action is supposed to be in connection with the threatened Indian trouble. Were they ordered out to prevent the construction of the road they would simply flatly refuse. Altogether the situation is not at all reassuring. Premier Norquay has gone to St. Paul to arrange with the Northern Pacific for the running of trains over the proposed road.

A BABY HERO.

Feared That Little Johnny Connell May Die After All.

CHICAGO, June 24.—John Connell, the five-year-old child that displayed so much nerve under startling circumstances, the other evening, is slowly sinking at the home of his parents, and no hope for his recovery are entertained. The baby, for John is not much more in appearance, was walking along the Fortieth street track, near Wabash avenue, when his foot became entangled in a frog; at the same moment a Lake Shore dummy swept around the curve.

The little one grasped the situation in a moment, and bent over in order that the train might crush his leg but save the rest of his body, but in bending over he broke the tiny limb in two places. At this moment several men witnessed his predicament and hurrying to the scene managed to release the foot just as the train was upon them. Inflammation, however, set in, and it is not thought that the brave little fellow can recover.

A Journalistic Party.

CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa., June 24.—Over one hundred journalists, accompanied by their wives and other friends from the cities of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, arrived at the Mountain house yesterday evening. The entire party number over two hundred. During their stay here they will be the guests of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Accompanying the party and in charge of it are Passenger Agents George W. Boyd, of Philadelphia; R. A. Park, of Washington, D. C., and R. E. Boyd, of Baltimore. The newspaper men are associated with the leading papers of the sections whence they come. Representatives of the United Press and New York Associated Press are also of the party. The journalistic party will return Saturday night.

Railway Master Mechanics.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24.—The American railway master mechanics have elected J. H. Setchell, of Dunkirk, N. Y., president; R. H. Briggs, Argentina, Kan., and John McKenzie, of Cleveland, O., vice presidents; Angus Sinclair, of Chicago, secretary, and George Richards, of Boston treasurer. It was decided to hold the next session at Thousand Islands. The convention adjourned.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

THE GREAT REGATTA OF THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB.

The Contest Results in a Victory for the Mayflower—The Races at Coney Island, A Great Game of Base Ball at Chicago, Change of Ball Players—Base Ball.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 24.—The regatta of the Eastern Yacht club was sailed in a stiff breeze. The chief interest was centered in the contest between the Mayflower and Galatea in the first class sloops and the Iroquois and Sachem in the first class schooners. The Mayflower and Sachem won easily in their respective classes.

The main topmast of the Iroquis was carried away soon after turning the first stake boat, but yachtsmen think the Sachem, which had a good lead at the time, would have won anything. The Puritan's withdrawal caused much regret. Her bottom was in good condition and Commodore Forbes decided not to enter. The course was about thirty-six miles for the sloops and twenty-four for the schooners, triangular. The harbor was full of craft of every kind laden with spectators, and the headlands were also covered with people witnessing the fine contest.

The Mayflower and Sachem both crossed the line first in their respective classes, and neither was passed during the entire race. The Galatea was plainly outsailed, the wind and other conditions being favorable for the exhibition of whatever speed she had.

Coney Island Races.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The races at Coney Island resulted as follows: First race, seven furlongs: Young Duke first, Morzello second, Himalaya third. Time 1:33.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile: Satisfaction first, Fordham second, King Fish third. Time 1:18.

Third race, seven furlongs: Mona first, Climax second, Saxony third Time 1:30 3-4

Fourth race, mile and a half: Panover first, Oneka second, Hypasia third. Time 2:44 1-2.

Fifth race, one mile and three furlongs: Wanderment first, Ernest second, Ferona third. Time 2:28 1-2.

Sixth race, two miles and an eighth: Shamrock first, Mammonist second, Major Pickett third. Time 4:42.

Left-Fielder Sold.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 24.—Edwarn Beecher, left-fielder of the Hartford club, has been sold to Pittsburg. Beecher is the leading batter in the Eastern league, and has an average of more than five hundred in thirty-nine games.

Regatta Postponed.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Columbia Yacht club's annual regatta, was postponed on account of lack of wind.

The Cincinnati-Louisville Game.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—About twenty-five hundred people witnessed one of the finest games of base ball that has been seen on the home grounds for some time The Louisvilles were unable to do anything with Smith's delivery, only making four actual hits in the game. The home club played a sharp fielding game Corkhill and Nicol each caught difficult flies, and McPhee made a brilliant stop and double play. Wolfe also made some brilliant plays. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Cincinnatis.

Base Ball at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The most stubbornly contested base ball game ever seen on the new west side grounds was played by the Philadelphia and Chicago clubs yesterday. After a fierce and brilliant struggle lasting thirteen innings, in which Baldwin and Casey appeared in their best forms, Umpire Valentine called the game on account of darkness. The work of the outfielders of the two clubs was phenomenal, they alone saving their teams from defeat at least a half dozen times. The score was 7 to 7.

Base-Ball.

At Baltimore—Athletic 4, Baltimore 6.
At Cleveland, O.—Cleveland 3, St. Louis 11.
At Indianapolis, Ind.—Indianapolis 10, Boston 9; ten innings.
At Pittsburg—Allegheny 2, New York 1.
At Detroit, Mich.—Detroit 4, Washington 2.
At Columbus, O.—Columbus 13, Sandusky 4.
At Zanesville—Zanesville 3, Mansfield 6
At Wheeling—Wheeling 5, Akron 3.

LABOR NEWS.

Chicago Bricklayers' Union Declares the Great Strike off—Other Notes.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Late last night at a meeting of the Bricklayers' Union a resolution was passed withdrawing the demand for a Saturday pay-day and declaring the strike off. This action was taken, it was declared, on account of the pressure that was brought to bear on the bricklayers by private citizens and business men who suffered heavy losses through the stoppage of work. The resolution gives the material dealers an opportunity to begin selling again, as their agreement with the master masons is binding only during a strike. The strike having been declared off and the labor trouble here being thus resolved into a lock-out, pure and simple, the bricklayers declare they will now prosecute the stone pool for conspiracy in case of refusal to sell stone to contractors friendly to the bricklayers.

The Bricklayers' union is said to be on the verge of disruption. The German element is rebelling against the management and the funds of the union are exhausted. The other building trades are not in sympathy with the bricklayers, and many men of these have gone to work with non-union masons. Some of the union masons have also gone to work.

Shoemakers' Appeal.

BOSTON, June 24.—For the past six months a lockout has been in progress in Worcester county, involving several thousand shoemakers, the employers declining to recognize organized labor, the Knights of Labor and the Lasters' union standing together in the fight. About a week ago the knights gave up the fight, leaving the lasters to make it alone. The latter have published an address to the working people of the country for assistance in supporting the Worcester lasterers," who are Knights of Labor, and on whose refusal to return to work the success of the struggle depends. The lasters bitterly denounce the knights for deserting them.

Knights Desert the Ore Handlers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24.—T. P. Barry, of the general executive board, Knights of Labor, who has been investigating the strike of the ore handlers at Cleveland, O., was in the city, en route to the headquarters of the Knights of Labor in Philadelphia. Mr. Barry stated that the Knights of Labor had abandoned the strike, and the men could now continue the fight unaided by the order. "The strike," said he, "was not as represented to us, and when we arranged a settlement the men refused to accept the terms of their employers on a technicality. The Knights of Labor will not have anything further to to with the matter."

Talk of Fraud.

LANSING, Mich., June 24.—The Evening Journal of this city yesterday printed an article declaring that Representatives Maklolu and O'Keefe were guilty of illegal practices in connection with the recent election of United States Senator Stockbridge. The "boodle" in the case is said to have been $70,000. The same paper also declares that a certain Republican state senator was guilty of shady conduct in connection with the Bates liquor bill, to defeat which, he was hired by the saloon men There is much excitement, and a legislative investigation is talked of.

Refused to Impeach Him.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—The legislature yesterday by a vote of 86 to 40, rejected the proposal to impeach the state auditor, who was lately charged by an investigation committee with misappropriation of state funds The chairman of the committee admitted that it would be difficult to prove the charges, though the committee had no doubt of the auditor's guilt.

A Terrible Railroad Accident.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 24.—A terrible accident occurred on the Hawkesburg railroad yesterday, which resulted in the killing of seven persons, the injury of forty. The disaster was caused by the failure of the brakes to work while a train was going down a steep incline the momentum of the cars so increasing that they were derailed and shattered to splinters.

Army of the Potomac Banquet.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., June 24.—The annual banquet of the Army of the Potomac was held at Congress hall last night. Covers were laid for 300 persons, and all of the members of prominence were present. Toasts were given by Gen. Black, Lieutenant Governor Jones, of New York, Gens. Slocum, Sherman, Sheridan, Sickles and Hawley.

Quick Kentucky Justice.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24.—Davis and Dickman, the colored burglars arrested in Cincinnati Tuesday, were convicted Wednesday and to-day went to Frankfort to serve five years each.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce, and Cattle Market for June 23.

NEW YORK—Money 4½@5½ per cent Exchange steady. Government steady.

Currency sixes, 123½ bid; four coupons 129½; fours and halfs, 109½ bid

The stock market opened steady at last night's closing prices but there was hardly anything done for a time. Toward 11 o'clock the bears made a raid on some of the leading stocks causing a sharp break in prices. The raid was coupled with reports of trouble among the Chicago banks. Prices went down on almost every side and at noon the declines ranged from ⅛ to 4 per cent Since noon the market has been steadier on better support and prices are now ⅛@½ per cent. above the lowest point.

Am. & Quincy	115	Met Coun'el.....	92
Canadian Pacific	60¾	Missouri Pacific...	102¾
Canadian S'uthern	59½	N. Y. Central.	113½
Central Pacific	38½	Northwestern..	118½
C., C., C. & I	0½	Northern Pacific	34½
Del. & Hud'son	102	do preferred	69½
D. L. Lacka. & W.	135½	Ohio & Miss	21½
Denver & Rio G.	20½	Pacific Mail	50½
E ie seconds	32½	R ading	51½
Illinois Central	1.3	Rock Island	138
Jersey Central	73½	St. Paul	90½
Kansas & Tex	20½	do preferred	121½
Lake Shore	96½	Union Pacific	56½
Louisville & Nash	76½	Western Union	76½

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy, $4 90@4 10; family, $4 50@4.75

WHEAT—No 2 red, 75@76c; No. 2, 79@80c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 41c; No. 2 mixed, 39

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 28@28½c.; No. 2 mixed, 24@26c.; No 3 white, 32@33c.

PORK—Family, $14 00@14.12½; regular, $13.00@13.12½

LARD—Kettle, 6½@6½c.

BACON—Short, clear sides, 8½c.

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 7½@8c.; New York, 10@11c.

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2 25@2 50 per dozen; fair to prime, $3 00@3 50; choice $3.75@4 25; ducks, $1.25@2 00; live turkeys, 6@6c.

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 26@28c.; fine merino, 19@20c.; coarse, 17@18c; unwashed medium clothing, 32@33c; combing, 31@34c.; fine merino X and XX, 24@26c; burr and cotts, 19@15c.; tub washed, 30@33c.; pulled etc

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $11@11 50; No. 2, $9.00@10.00, mixed, $8@9; prairie, $7 00@7 50; wheat, oats and rye straw, $5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 50@4 25; fair, $2.50@3 25; common, $1 00@2 25; stockers and feeders, $3 00@3 75; yearlings and calves $2 25@3.00.

HOGS Selects, $4.80@5 00; fair to good packing, $4 50@4 85; fair to good light, $4 10@4 70; common, $3.80@4 15; culls, $3.25@4 00

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 50@3 25; good to choice $4 00@4 60; common to fair lambs, $4 00@4 75; good to choice, $5 00@5 60

New York.

WHEAT No. 1 state red, 93c.; No. 2 red winter, 83½c; July, 84½c.

CORN—Mixed, 44c; July, 46c.

OATS—No. 1 white state, 32c.; No. 2, 32½c.

CATTLE—$4 20@5.10 per 100 lbs live weight.

HOGS $5.20@5.50 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$4.50@4 90 per 100 lbs, live weight.

COTTON—Quiet; middling uplands, 10½c; do New Orleans, 11 1-16c; June, 10.77c; July, 10.75c; August, 10.79c; September, 10.35c; October, 9.94c; November, 9.80c; December, 9.78c.; January, 9.84c; February, 9.88c.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Dull; prime, $4 75@4.85; fair to good, $4 40@4 60; common, $4 00@4 25; receipts, 37 loads; 133.

HOGS Slow; receipts, 1,300; shipments, 1,100 head; Philadelphia, $5.40@5 40; Yorkers, $5 20@5 30; common and light, $5 00@5.15; pigs, $4.75@5.00

SHEEP Fair; prime, $4.00@4 40; fair to good, $4 10@4.25; common, $2.00@3 50; lambs, $5.00@6.50, spring lambs $6 25@6 50 Receipts, 4,200 head; shipments, 4,000 head.

Chicago.

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping, $4 50@4 80, mixed, $4.50@4 15; stockers and feeders, $3.00@3 15.

HOGS Fair to good, $4 75@5 05; mixed packers, $4 75@4 85; choice heavy, $4 85@5.05.

SHEEP Common, $4 50@4 75; lambs, $4 00@5 75

Toledo.

WHEAT—Quiet; cash 83c; July, 77½c.

CORN—Quiet cash, 38½c; July, 39½c.

CLOVERSEED—Steady; cash, $4 25.

DARING TRAIN ROBBERS.

Five Men Board a Grand Trunk Train and Rob the Passengers.

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—Just after 1 o'clock yesterday morning five men boarded a Grand Trunk train that had stopped near Sarnea, Ont., opposite Port Huron, to await a clear track, and proceeded to go through the cars for plunder. The train had not reached the depot by half a mile, and the trainmen apparently didn't notice the intruders. So far as can be learned, in the unusual efforts of the railway company to keep the matter from the public, the robbers began their work on one of the through sleepers, and proceeded systematically both by berth, making as little disturbance as possible. Several passengers gave up their valuables without protest, but others were more belligerent, and the whole car was soon satir.

The robbers then went into the rear sleeper. While they were there one of the despoiled passengers made his way to a telephone and asked the Port Huron authorities to send officers to arrest the robbers. The Sarnea officials were communicated with, and finally detachments from both towns surrounded the train and making a dash, secured two of the men They were brought to Port Huron and will have their examination to-morrow. After the men had been arrested, the passengers generally became greatly excited, and it was some time before the train could go on. It is impossible to get the names of any of the victims or the amounts they lost, as the train did not stop in Port Huron. It is asserted also the railway company agreed to make good any loss, and it is believed that this has aided in concealing the facts of the robbery.

A BAKER'S VICTIMS.

Death of His Own Wife and Six Children Has No Warning Effect.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Permission was asked by the corner from the board of health yesterday to exhume the bodies of eleven supposed victims of Baker Palmer's tea buns This includes Palmer's own wife and six children, the deaths of whom in rapid succession created a sensation in the upper part of the city three years ago. The request of the coroner was granted, and in the afternoon the four bodies of William F. Diehl's children were exhumed and portions of the viscera removed for examination.

The mortality in this family led to the examination of Palmer's tea buns, with the result of the discovery by a chemist of two grains of chromate of lead in one of the buns used for the purpose of imparting a rich yellow hue.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Rush, living on Fifth street, above Lehigh avenue, died and she is believed to have been a victim of the poisoned buns.

The names of the following persons, sick in the neighborhood of Palmer's bakery at No. 501 Lehigh avenue, are furnished as of those who became sick after eating the buns:

John Gerslty, No. 2704 Reese street; George Brice, southeast corner of Reese street and Lehigh avenue, has a child sick, and one died a short time ago; two daughters of Mrs. Phillips, No. 2340 Fairhill street; Mrs Scollin, northwest corner of Lehigh avenue and Lawrence street; Miss Kate Esling, No. 2026 Fairhill street, and the wife of a Kensington manufacturer is said to be sick from last poison

A FATHER'S FIST

Terminates a Courtship with the Death of the Lover.

NEW YORK, June 23.—A Milwaukee (Wis) special says: A remarkable story is just now going the rounds of upper-crust society. Two weeks ago the death was announced of Winfield J. Scott, who held an important post in the First National bank, was a member of the First Light Infantry and of the Lotus club, and was very popular in society. It was said that his death was the result of an accident which caused the loss of an eye, and which necessitated several fearful operations, to which he finally succumbed.

The revised story is that the victim had for some time been paying attention to the daughter of a wealthy man on the South Side One night her father came home, found Scott with his daughter, and, according to report, without any provocation, savagely assaulted him in the face with his fist. One of Scott's eyes and his nose were terribly injured. A tumor formed as a result, and the operation was necessary.

Destructive Blaze in New York.

NEW YORK, June 23.—At 1 o'clock this morning the six-story building eighty by 190 feet, at Nos. 179 and 181 Lewis street, took fire and was soon enveloped in flames It was occupied by Simon Strauss, cigar box manufacturer, and H. Coffin, shoe manufacturer. The building was completely destroyed and the walls have fallen in. The four story factory at Nos. 820 and 822 Christie street, were destroyed. The four-story tenement house at No. 135 Lewis street was partly destroyed. At 1 o'clock the fire was under control. Loss estimated at $200,000.

Supposed Suicide.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 23.—Jarrett Ingram, a farmer residing in the vicinity of Somerville, Gibson county, was found dead yesterday a few miles from his home. It is supposed that he committed suicide by shooting himself, although no cause is assigned for the deed. He left home late Thursday to hunt squirrels and was not seen again until discovered dead. His body was in an advanced state of decomposition. Some of Ingram's friends entertain the belief that he was murdered.

Game and Fish Protection.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The annual meeting of the National Game and Fish Protective association was held here last night. Delegates were present from Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois. It was decided to take active steps to secure protective legislation in the several states. Judge W. C. Jones, of St. Louis, was elected president, and T. C. Holtz, of Milwaukee, vice president. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis.

New Names to the Grant Fund.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Frederick DeBarry the well known importer; Hon. John McQuade, Senator. Plunkett, William S. Osgood and J. H. Dowey were among the many who added their names yesterday to ex-Governor Dorsheimer's Grant monument fund now being raised by the Star. The fund now amounts to $3,168, and is rapidly growing.

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STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - - - - - - JUNE 25.

We have yet to see the first democratic county paper that has even acknowledged the President's mistake on the battle flag order, but quite the contrary many are not only abusing those who found fault with his action in the matter, but are sustaining his course and argue the sentiment of the return just as the southern papers do. Every citizen of the north knows that no loyal man is satisfied at that attempt to return the trophies, and the editor who justifies the action of the administration must either stand convicted of being in sympathy with the lost cause or using his paper in a false defense of the administration because it is a party matter. It would have been honorable in the democratic partisan press to say, as every one believed, that Cleveland made a mistake and then drop the matter, but no, they won't do it. The action must be defended and sectional feeling thereby constantly stirred up. And here is the most unfortunate phase of the miserable blunder. It is impossible to make the veterans forget the memories of war, and the newspapers who attempt to justify the return of flags are furnishing fuel to keep the flames of sectional feeling burning so that time, the healer of all wounds, will find it difficult to efface the traces of the rebellion.

There has been considerable howling over Sherman's Nashville and Springfield speeches—that the Springfield speech was an effort to wave the "bloody shirt," and that the two are inconsistent. In an interview at Mansfield, Senator Sherman in a firm and manly way, defends his utterances, and this is what he says:

"I can discover no inconsistency. And now, after seeing and weighing these criticisms, I indorse and repeat every word of both speeches. It may be that the speech was impolitic, but, as I have not usually governed my speeches and conduct by the rule of policy as distinguished from the rule of right, I do not care to commence now."

And this is from the closing paragraph of the interview:

"I can not see any reason why the Confederate cause, which was 'eternally wrong,' but bravely and honestly fought out, should be lauded down with the infamy of crimes which required no courage, committed long since the war, by politicians alone, for political power and for the benefit of the democratic party."

A DISPATCH from Chicago says that though the energy displayed by Mayor Roche in the enforcement of the law, little or no gambling is being done in that city. In view of the recent wheat corner it strikes us that the Chicago authorities are straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. Dealing in futures and options is as much in the line of gambling as playing with dice, cards, or such other paraphernalia necessary in the avocation of the knights of the green cloth, and yet the Chicago Board of Trade is running its huge bunko shop in plain view of the authorities and with no fear of the interference of the law. One is engaging in a game of chance, and the other dealing in options, both dependent upon chance, and both one and the same thing under different names.

A SPEAKER at the jubilee banquet in Cleveland, referring to the fact that Victoria did not sign the document sent to her by Palmerston which would have recognized the southern confederacy, exclaimed: "We are indebted as much to Queen Victoria for the success of the war of the rebellion as to any of our generals." Considering that the actual conduct of the British government during the war had the effect to prolong hostilities, it is hard to agree with the speaker. If Victoria had any authority whatever in the matter she must share the disagreeable facts of history along with her co-adjutors. A jubilee justifies a good deal of rhetoric and all fair effort at dressing facts in holiday attire, but it is no excuse for such a perversion of history as the language we have quoted.

It appears by the records in the Attorney General's office that on April 12 last, Mr. Garland gave a written opinion to the President that certain relics of the war now in the National Museum could not legally be returned to the original owners without an act of Congress. This makes it appear all the more positive that the proposed return of the rebel flags was a deliberate scheme to curry favor with ex-Confederates and capture southern delegations in the national democratic convention. It was bad enough when ignorance was alleged as the cause of the order, but infinitely worse when a design that involved violation of known law is shown.—Leader.

It is some relief to think that the Government properly and fearlessly punishes such men as the officers of the defunct Fidelity bank, under the law. Yet it would seem newer justice to arrest such men on the charge of robbery and sentence them to the full extent of the law for every individual robbed, adding sentences for offenses as fast as served terms expire. The banker who beats his trusting depositors is even worse than the thief who burglarizes a man's home and carries off his money.

QUEEN VICTORIA is doubtless a most excellent woman, and the fiftieth anniversary of her reign is fitly made the occasion of a jubilee by the English people, yet some of the papers of the country are inclined to slop over about the greatness, the goodness and the wisdom of "her gracious majesty." The fact is that neither kings or queens have made England what she is. The Gladstones, the Brights and other statesmen of the empire have virtually been its rulers, while the queen and the royal family have supported in elegant leisure by their subjects.

THE Whiteley Reaper Works at Springfield, are temporarily embarrassed by financial trouble, but the work goes on just the same. The management claims the financial trouble of others to have been the cause, and assert that they can soon resume, though a receiver will handle the business for the present. The Whiteley's have many unprincipled enemies who will rejoice at their difficulty, but no fair minded man will join them. It is the largest reaper works in the country and deserves to succeed.

THE Tolliver gang of Kentucky desperadoes has been exterminated by an army of determined men who were armed with Winchester rifles for that purpose. Resistence to the law is oftimes successfully done as in Rowan county, Ky., but there is always a termination and it is generally brought about in the one successful way.

THE Agricultural Department has issued a report which shows that 10,000,000 acres of forest are used yearly in this country for fuel and lumber. Fires, it is calculated, destroy about 10,000,000 acres more. The forest area of the country is less than 15,000,000 acres. At this rate we will in less than a quarter of a century have no forests.

STEPS are being taken toward holding a convention of the republican clubs of the country at New York, next fall. No candidates shall be nominated, named or recommended, the primary object of the proposed convention being the subject of the organization of republican clubs, and the best manner of conducting their work.

IT is senseless to talk about the impossibility of Cleveland's renomination by his party, when nine hundred and nine-nine democratic newspapers out of every thousand are ready to endorse the flag blunder. He is a solid muldoon with the party and no mistake about it.

GIVE Marion a day like this for her Fourth of July celebration and the town will be as crowded as London with her Queen's Jubilee. There won't be any visitors going home either, saying they weren't entertained.

FULL reports of the Queen's jubilee exercises and the Cincinnati Bank failure are found in our telegraph columns. The news concerning the most important affairs of the day is always found in the STAR.

FORAKER has won the admiration and lasting friendship of the G. A. R. and made enemies of those whose sympathies are the other way. The Gover nor is a lucky fellow.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Perusor.

Frank Hopper, wanted in Cincinnati for forgery, is under arrest at Toronto.

A gas explosion in a mine at Nanticoke, Pa., resulted in the death of four miners and the possible death of three others, injured.

At Ruggold, Ga., a man named Dennis killed a father and two sons, named Clark, in a quarrel, which originated with one of the sons.

Hon. John R. Buchtel has given an additional $175,000 to Buchtel college, Akron, O., making his total contribution to the college $105,000.

The Union National bank of Cleveland has garnished $25,000 of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, in the Fifth National bank of St. Louis.

The leader in the recent Texas train robbery had been arrested. He is known as "Capt. Dick," a gambler and former marshal of Luling, Tex.

The Louisville, Cincinnati and Virginia Railroad company has organized in New York. Directors were elected and surveys will be begun in a few days.

William N Whitely has been appointed receiver of the firm of Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly, the largest manufacturers of reapers in the country. The liabilities are not stated.

E. H. Debeener, a traveling agent for a New York silver-plating house, shot himself dead at his boarding-place, in St. Paul, on account of having lost his money in gambling.

John Sugland, on trial at Brattleboro, Vt., for the murder of Helen A. Burt, whose body was found in the Connecticut river Sunday, committed suicide by hanging in his cell.

At Nebraska City, Neb., a tramp named John Gallagher has brought suit against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad for $5,000 for failing to sustain charges brought against him of attempted train-wrecking.

Belle Gerard, a Philadelphia variety actress, was found unconscious in an old hack, in City alley, New Brunswick, N. J. When restored she said she met three men, who drugged her. She suffered brutal outrage. Her condition is serious.

In the trial at Utica, N. Y., of Roark, the alleged express robber, pieces of mutilated currency found on his person were put in evidence. It was also shown that the tracks in the snow found near the spot of the robbery, corresponded with the size of Roark's feet.

Matthew Gumo, of Haverstraw, N. Y., who was bitten by a dog with which he was playing a month ago, was seized with symptoms of hydrophobia on Monday last, and died Thursday morning, after a night of great agony. He was sixty years old, unmarried and wealthy.

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

La Rue.

I arrived at home on the evening of the 17th from Hillsdale. I went to Lima, then Findlay, stayed at Findlay Monday night; left for Toledo at 7 next morning, got to Hillsdale at 11 p. m.; left for home on Friday at 6:15 a. m.; took the D. and M. R. R. at Toledo for Lima. In Michigan, so far as I saw, crops were better than in Ohio, and especially wheat. I saw more acres of rye from the time I left Findlay until I got back to Lima than I have seen in all my life before. Corn has been better tended generally and corn prospects are better. I have never had a favorable opinion of Michigan, but so far as I passed through is a good country, sandy soil and the people seem to be very intelligent. I am surprised that they are so split up politically. To look at the people you would think they were all Republicans—they were nearly a few years ago when Zack Chandler led and was their shining light. Hillsdale college is situated on high lands, indeed the locality of Hillsdale and college indicate health: the professors have the appearance of profound men, highly qualified for their calling. Hillsdale college I think is a safe and creditable place for such as wish to take a course in college to go to. Thirty-one graduated this time, and they made a fine appearance at the commencement. From 1,200 to 1,400 were seated in college church and were called to order at 9 a. m. by President Mosher, and the exercises commenced and were promptly, orderly and admirably accomplished, closing at 2:30 p. m. The president and the lady principal, Miss Reamer, are both a success in their branches. I became acquainted with Dr. Johnson, one of the trustees of the college. He is nearly 70 years old, but does not look to be over 60, he is in active practice and a physician well qualified for his business by natural talent, as well as education.

June 23. C.

Ebenezer.

News is getting pretty scarce in this section.

Crops are all looking well and there will be some wheat cut around here this week. Farmers are all feeling pretty well.

Albert Morris, of Green Camp, and Tom Moore, of Marion, were in this section Sunday, pleasure riding we suppose.

Mrs. Jane Mason, of Marseilles, was visiting friends and relatives hereabouts this week.

Our pike overseer is giving our pike some needed repairs. He intends putting on 500 loads of gravel, we understand.

Miss Nettie Prettyman returned home from Owens Friday last, where she has been sewing for Mrs. Humphrey Moore and others.

One of Bowling Green's fine young men took his girl to Agosta Saturday evening shopping, and then he got drunk and abused her terribly. Such scoundrels should be punished to the full extent of the law.

Frank Ellis, of Marion, was out to C. H. Prettyman's, Monday, looking after his potatoe patch. Frank is a good potato raiser.

Uncle George Ruberts says if Dave Dutton wants to take a jag out tuttle hunting he had better hide it in some other place than the well next time, if he don't want him to find it.

The roof burned off Lovisa's tile kiln, at Agosta, this week. Aid arrived and the fire was put out without any other damage being done.

Will Guthery has engaged to teach the Beekley school next winter, we understand. Will is a good teacher.

The STAR is growing every week. It is the best paper published in the county.

June 23, 1887. JAY.

Claridon—Adelaide.

Since my last times have been exceptionally unpublic, so far as news is concerned. For several days the weather was so favorable that everybody was busy at work, and no one could be seen on our streets. Even the smiling visage of a candidate would have been welcomed. On Sunday night, however, there was a change—a house was struck by lightning. The spell being broken, I resolved, after all, to undergo the usual mental agitation necessary to produce a letter for the STAR. The house belonged to Dr. Devore, and we are glad to say that there was no special damage done and that the family who had it rented escaped unhurt.

Sickness has increased during the last week and our doctors are kept busy part of the time.

There will be a festival, the first of the season here, at the old M. E. church Saturday night.

A number of sheep shearers from Delaware and Licking counties have been busy in this vicinity the past week.

Adam Eberhart contemplates going into the butcher business at Latine, he having sold his shop at Cardington.

Lew Rahlman's ponies took it into their heads the other day while Lew was shutting a gate that they did not need a driver. John Weiss, the blacksmith, who repaired the buggy, is now prepared to give his opinion of a Texas pony.

June 22, 1887. X.

Green Camp.

A meeting of citizens was held at the Township Hall a few evenings since, when it was decided that Green Camp should celebrate the Fourth of July. Money was raised and at a subsequent meeting a programme of exercises was agreed upon. On the programme we notice the following: Sunrise. Salute of 13 guns; 9:45 a. m., contest of orators for prize—six boys; 10:15 a.m., prize contest of essayists—six girls; 11:30 a. m., oration by Hon. W. Z. Davis. In the afternoon, commencing at one o'clock, will be bicycle, wheelbarrow, pipe and sack races. At 5 p. m., fantastic parade; 6:30, soap pole, $8 prize on top. Plenty of vocal and instrumental music. Five balloon ascensions during the day. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks. Come everybody.

Camp meeting will commence at the Bebout grove, on Friday, June 24, and last over two Sundays. It is to be conducted by the colored M. E. church, of Marion.

Rev. and Mrs. Sutton, also Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rayl, Mrs. Wynn and F. W. Stoll were in attendance at the Baptist yearly meeting at Broadway.

The band, under the leadership of F. D. Morris, went to Prospect to help furnish music for the moonlight picnic, Thursday evening.

Rev. Mills and lady, now of Broadway, visited with Rev. Sutton over Sabbath and filled his appointment at the Baptist church in the evening.

Children's day was observed by the M. E. Sunday school on Sunday morning last. A short but impressive service was given.

June 20, 1887. MIXI.

Agosta.

We noticed an item in the STAR a few days since about an alleged Agosta rapist. It was a mistake, for we have no such parties in or near Agosta.

T. R. Shinn and family have returned to Ashland after an extended visit here.

The County Commissioners were here yesterday viewing a proposed ditch. They reported favorable.

The festival of the band boys' Saturday was a success financially.

Dave Clifton, who was in attendance at the I. O. O. F. lodge meeting last evening, hitched his horse in front of Horton's store. When lodge was out both horse and buggy were gone. It is not known whether the animal got untied and went away or someone took it. We have not heard whether found or not.

Thos. Miller, north of town has had a large barn built, and it was warmed last night by a social hop.

The Scott Town band boys had a festival in the church of that place last evening. We are not informed as to the results.

We have in our midst some sneaking, lying wretches who would tell lies on their grandmothers. Some will wish they had repented when too late, or we are mistaken.

June 23, '87. J.

Prospect.

Miss Eva Gast, of Delaware, spent Sunday with her parents at this place.

N. C. Hilford is building a new barn in the east end of town.

A terrible storm passed over Prospect Sunday night.

Children's day was highly celebrated at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

June 21, '87.

Marion Markets.

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers, the list being corrected on Friday of each week:

Wheat	77
Corn	36
Oats	28
Wool	20@28
Butter	8@10
Eggs	10
Lard	8@10
Cattle	3½@4
Hogs	5@5½
Sheep	4@4½
Clover	4.00

CURIOSITIES IN LIFE.

Sadie Moyer, of Lansford, Pa., is 10 years old, weighs 105 pounds and is taking on fat at the rate of two pounds a week.

Poore and Rich were names that were printed in juxtaposition in the death notices published in Boston papers last week.

The running expenses of the village of Estelline, D. T., for the last year were $48, the chief item being the marshal's salary, $19.

Jacob Welch, of Ritchie county W. Va., cut down a hollow maple tree the other day, from which ran twenty-seven full grown squirrels.

Haggard's best novel has had a curious experience in an English public library. "King Solomon's Mines" is placed among the works on mineralogy.

A pocketbook which he carried in his inside pocket over his heart successfully defended a Sandwich, Mich., man from a bullet fired by a fleeing burglar.

A marble firm at Mattawan, N. Y., has received from San Francisco a model of a monument which a lady wishes placed over her husband's grave at West Point, cut from a loaf of bread.

There is a woman in Panola, Ga., who is the mother of twelve living children, the eldest of whom is 45 years of age and the youngest 17, and she never has seen them together all at once in her life; that is, they all have never been about home within six months of each other.—Savannah News.

"How did the case go to-day?" I asked a lawyer about a trial in the criminal court, in which there were two defendants. "Well, it went pretty well. I got up and made a telling speech against the first defendant. I put out my best powers and the jury immediately acquitted him. I rested my case against the second defendant, and the same evidence, without any address, and the jury most unanimously convicted him. I make no more speeches now."—San Francisco Chronicle.

It will be remembered that our city hospital was pretty badly wrecked by the last cyclone that passed over our city. During the blow one of the doors of the building was carried away and could not be found on that day. Since then there has been a diligent and thorough search made for the door and it is still missing. The bayous, ravines, woods and fields have been searched for it, but no trace of it can be found. The question is, What has become of it?—Natchez (Miss.) Democrat.

"Ah, there," said a hotel clerk yesterday afternoon, "two to one that every fifth man who comes in the front door has a club foot. Did you ever observe," he continued, "that on certain days there is a rush of club footed men to the hotels? I can't say on what particular days, but I have noticed to-day that in the proportion of one to five they have marched through here. Funny, isn't it? That's one of them. The days change. To-morrow it may be one eyed men, and on Sundays fellows with six fingers. It all goes in the business, but I never trust a man with six fingers."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A little boy in Philadelphia was flying a kite on the housetop. Another lad two or three houses away was engaged in the same diversion. One opened his mouth to call to the other, and just then a flock of swallows came flying by. One of them, evidently confused, flew against the boy's face, driving his bill clean through his cheek. In his agony the lad closed his teeth hard and held the bird fast. The swallow was partly stunned by the shock, and, with the bird sticking out from his cheek, the lad ran down stairs to his mother. She removed the bird, and it now occupies a handsome cage in the house, and its owners wouldn't part with it under any consideration.

Wants to Surprise Her.

First Gentleman—Then you don't know that for the past three months I have been secretly betrothed with your friend Adelina.

Second Gentleman—No; she has not told me a word about it.

"Well, she don't know herself yet; I intend to surprise her with it on Christmas."—Fliegende Blatter.

ART AND ARTISTS.

Hofer, the painter, is dead at Stuttgart.

The Paris salon this year will contain portraits of Gen. Boulanger in many different poses.

A monument to Stonewall Jackson is to be erected on the battlefield of Chancellorsville, where he received his death wound.

Dr. Franz von Reber's "History of Mediæval Art" is a companion volume to an important work by the same author, "History of Ancient Art."

The statue of Napoleon which surmounted the Colonne Vendome stood at an altitude of 150 feet. In its time it was one of the examples of high Parisian art.

No monument to Garibaldi has yet been erected at Naples. It is now proposed to place one on the heights of St. Elmo, where it can be seen from all parts of the city.

W. W. Story, of Rome, has just finished the monument to Francis S. Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," which will shortly be placed in Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

Mr. Alma Tadema has been having a quaint iron bell made, copied from an old German or Dutch model. It is in the shape of a woman with enormous crinolined petticoats, which hangs from a graceful wrought iron bracket, and her streaming hair flies out in ten rays, which admirably balance the bell petticoats below. The "belle" must be placed quite eight or ten feet from the floor, as it is rung by a long iron chain, very delicately wrought, which hangs straight from it.

Inquiry has been made by cable as to identity of Munkacsy's grand picture of "Christ Before Pilate," which is advertised as on exhibition in London, and the answer returned that "a small sketch of this composition, one-twentieth the size of the original, belonging to Mr. Charles Warung, an engineer, and friend of M. de Munkacsy, has been loaned to a dealer's exhibition in the Haymarket." This sort of thing is what the London papers witheringly allude to as "Barnumism" when it is practised in America.

The last of the five bas relief panels for the Garfield monument in Cleveland was finished the other day by Caspar Bubeil, the sculptor, and was put on exhibition in his studio in New York. It measures 7 by 10 feet in the plaster and contains nearly twenty figures, some in basso and some in alto relievo. This last panel represents Garfield lying in state guarded by two soldiers and a Knight Templar, while a crowd of people press by to take a last look. Among them are a merchant, a sailor, a negro, two women, a little girl and a crippled old man, all of life size. The five panels, in fact, will make a frieze, picturing five phases of Garfield's life—the schoolmaster, the soldier, the orator, the president and the martyr. The first four have already been cast in terra cotta.

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

A Chubb lock exhibited showed that a variation of only the two hundreth part of an inch in one of the steps of the key was sufficient to render the key useless.

Dr. Riegler, of Pesth, Hungary, has succeeded in photographing a projectile fired from a gun during its passage through the air at the rate of 440 meters per second.

The chief veterinary surgeon of the British army, Dr. George Fleming, finds sufficient experimental evidence to convince him that smallpox and cowpox are not identical, as is generally believed, and that the virus of one will not produce the other.

In lecturing before the Society of Natural History in Berlin, Professor Stricker has employed with much success an electric lamp of 4,000 candle power for the projection of microscopic sections upon a screen, employing a magnifying power of 6,000 to 8,000 diameters.

The recently patented Siemens Lungren gas lamp of 150 candle power, it is said, consumes but twelve cubic feet of gas per hour, producing thirteen candles of light to the cubic foot of gas. The best argand burner gives about one and a half candles per cubic foot.

The fourth case of the successful removal of a tumor from the brain has been reported in England, the weight of the tumor being four and a half ounces. These cases of brain surgery, with the exact location from the symptoms of the spot affected, are feats of which science may well be proud.

A device for protecting factory operatives from accident by being caught by swiftly running wheels has been invented by a New Haven man. It consists in winding the shafts between pulleys with strings, spirally and rather loose, and then inclosing the shaft in zinc or in tin, or other metal cylinder. The strings simply prevent any noise from contact of the shaft with the metallic cylindrical jacket. Should a woman get caught by the hair it would instantly stop its motion, leaving the shaft inside to revolve, but without doing harm to whoever might be caught.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"Ruddygore," whether good or bad, is packing the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York.

Mme. Albani, the singer, has signed a contract for a concert tour of France, Germany, Austria and Russia.

Lilli Lehmann has not yet signed her contract for next season with the Metropolitan Opera company. She says she will wait and see who the new conductor is to be and will sign the contract in Berlin.

Some of the salaries of the American Opera company are as follows: Theodore Thomas, $1,000 per week; Manager Locke, $800 per week; M. W. Whitney, $400 per week, and Candidus, $5,000 per month.

The German musicians say that the line of virtuosity in music is steadily descending in the scale of age, which is a German way of saying that many children nowadays play extremely difficult music, a fad play it not as "infant phenomena," but as real artists.

Rubinstein showed off his Latin in writing to the manager of the National Opera company concerning the production of his "Nero." "I shall be," he wrote, "all the time in a feverish impatience to hear about it, and hope you will let me know instantly of the result of the performance, fas aut nefas."

So, Sir Arthur Sullivan did not write the overture to "Ruddygore," which has been highly praised, after all. It seems that it was written by Mr. Hamilton Clarke, at forty-eight hours' notice. Sir Arthur barely glanced over it when the score was laid before him at the final dress rehearsal.

Mrs. Harriet Avery, contralto, and Frank Baxter, tenor, have taken the places with the Boston Ideals recently vacated by Agnes Huntington and Mr. Lawton. Manager Foster states that the receipts of the fourteen performances by his company at the Boston theatre recently amounted to $27,500.

Cable dispatches from Vienna announce a most decided success of "Bellman," the latest comic opera by Suppe, the brilliant composer of "Boccaccio" and "Fatinitza," which was performed for the first time at the Theater an der Wien on Saturday last. Mr. Conried has acquired the right of production for this country, and will add it to his repertory of comic operas, which he will produce during the coming summer and next season.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

In Princeton Theological seminary there is a student 85 years old.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey will attempt to evangelize Chicago, and to that end will erect a building in that city to cost $250,000 for the training of Christian workers.

The Baptists of Red Willow, Neb., last week cut through two feet of ice and immersed a number of converts, the mercury at the time being 10 degs. below zero.

An item to the effect that Sam Jones made $10,000 in Boston has been widely current in the exchanges. It shows how easily an absurd rumor may receive general credit.

According to The Baptist Handbook, there are in the British Isles 2,742 churches, 3,727 chapels, 1,192,274 chapel seats, 292,615 members, 47,170 Sunday school teachers, 456,694 scholars, 4,041 local preachers and 1,868 pastors in charge.

The Rev. Galbraith B. Ferry, of Baltimore, who has been admonished by Bishop Paret for his extreme ritualism, is one of the few clergymen of the Episcopal church who have devoted their lives toward evangelizing the colored race.

It was stated in the Congregational club at San Francisco that in that city, with a population of about 300,000, the attendance at the Protestant churches was about 32,000, and at the Catholic churches about 18,000, making a total attendance of about 50,000. Probably three-fourths of the population never attend church.

The eighth and last volume of Professor Heinrich Ewald's Jewish history is now ready in an English form, and with this completion of the translation is finished a work that has already proved a mine of wealth to English exegetes, and fairly answers to the description given of it in the present preface as "an encyclopædia of biblical learning."

The Living Church says that there were few Connecticut women of the last century who did not keep a diary. Then it quotes this from a diary of 1790: "We had roast pork for dinner, and Rev. Dr. S——, who carved, held up a rib on his fork and said: 'Here, ladies, is what Mother Eve was made of.' 'Yes,' said sister Patty, 'and it's from very much the same kind of critter.'"

The English society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts is arranging for the observance, on Aug. 12, 1887, of the 100th anniversary of the consecration, in Lambeth palace, of Dr. C. Inglis, who was not only the first bishop of Nova Scotia, but the first bishop of the Church of England in foreign parts. Of course, therefore, this is an event in which the American Episcopalians will feel much interest.

We are compelled to believe, by the stern array of facts and figures, that at the end of this boasted century of missions, while not 3,000,000 converts, nominal and real, have been won to Christianity in pagandom, heathen and Mohammedan are 200,000,000 more than they were at the beginning of the century. Thus the votaries of these faiths increase 70 times faster than the followers of Christ. The church is outstripped in its own methods.—New York Observer.

Statistics collected in the Scotch Presbyterian church and the English Established church show that the average attendance represents about one-third of the average church going population. If this reckoning is trustworthy, we may multiply the evening congregations of London on the 24th of October by three, which will give as the total of the church and chapel going population 1,489,683 out of the 8,816,703. This gives the number of customary absentees, of people who, though they may occasionally attend a service, cannot be described as church goers or chapel goers, as 2,327,020. These figures show an immense and startling alienation of the London public from the regular organization of religious worship.—Church Review.

ART AND ARTISTS.

The annual exhibition of the Paint and Clay club is now open in Boston.

Munkacsy's "Calvary," which is the companion to his "Christ Before Pilate," is soon to be exhibited in London.

A review of the work of Eugene Delacroix and of his life long battle with the critics has been written by M. Fourneux, of Paris.

The National Academy of Design will open its annual exhibition this year on the 4th of April. It will last until the 14th of May.

The Gobelins tapestry works, which have been in their present position in Paris for two centuries, are to be removed to the Chateau de Compiegne, where the last imperial family lived.

Augustus St. Gaudens has finished his statue of the Puritan, which is to be unveiled in Springfield in June next. It will be sent to the foundry next week to be cast in bronze.

The "hundred guilder" plate by Rembrandt has brought from time to time enormous sums at sales. There are but eight of them known to be in existence. One of these is in the collection of the Duke of Buccleuch, which will be sold in London this spring.

The central tower of the picturesque old church of St. Michael, Paris, is in such a dangerous condition that efforts are making to rebuild it. A credit of 1,100,000 francs has been asked of the French government for the purpose.

The attendance upon the exhibition of the Stewart pictures during the week has been unprecedented in numbers. Room could not be found for all the art works belonging to the merchant prince. These pieces, chiefly of sculpture, have been left in the house on Thirty-fourth street, where they will be shown by card.

It is said that George H. Boughton will visit America in the spring. In his early days, when living in Albany, he is said to have placed so modest a value upon his pictures that he sold them for almost nothing. Now he is probably the best paid of any living American painter. He works only on commission. Notwithstanding a long residence in England, he is still fond of painting in his old time Diedrich Knickerbocker vein, and he remains in feeling one of the most patriotic of Americans. There is no painter resident in Europe who has the prospects of American art more sincerely at heart.

OLD FRIENDS.

A Cuban town prides itself upon having eleven women over 100 years of age.

The oldest person in the world, according to authentic record, is an old woman who lives in the village of Auberive, France. She was born, according to the parish register, March 10, 1701, and is therefore almost 126 years old.

Capt. John Patten, of Bath, Me., is dead at the age of 97. He was a member of the first city council of that place, was captured and imprisoned by the English during the war of 1812, and died worth $500,000, which he had made in the possession of ships.

William J. Haynes, of St. Louis, who will be 100 years old if he lives until December next, was on the staff of Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, was engineer of the first steamboat that arrived at St. Louis from the south and run the first locomotive that ever left St. Louis for the west.

SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL.

Fires destroy annually in this country property of the value of about $150,000,000.

There is said to be an establishment in Boston where boots and shoes are polished by steam.

Years of tea tasting have finally made the wealthiest tea merchant in the world—Molokanoff, a Russian.

"Dermatine" is the new substance of which boots and shoes. It is impervious to water and has a stronger resistance to wear than leather. It stitches very well, and heels superior to india rubber and gives a better grip in walking on wet surfaces.

Dr. C. C. Carroll, of Meadville, Pa., after years of experimenting, has discovered a method by which aluminum can be cast, rendered and welded. He believes he has also discovered the law governing the distribution of iron stringers employed in the construction of railroad bridges.

Thomas A. Edison, who has returned to New York from Florida, says that he made experiments while south which convince him that telegraphing through water without the aid of a wire will ultimately be made possible, so that, for instance, ships several miles apart at sea may communicate with one another.

It is said that a Baltimore man has invented a foot measuring machine which he claims measures accurately every inequality of the surface of the foot, adapts itself to the curves of the instep and overcomes the difficulties heretofore encountered in obtaining a good fit. The machine reproduces the shape and size of the foot on a diagram, with the diameter and circumference of the various parts.

The reason of "the sun putting out a fire" is thus explained: At the time of day when the sun shines into a room the fire is often allowed to get dull, and the sun's rays warm and rarefy the air in the room as much as the fire warms the air passing over it up the chimney. Hence the draught ceases and the fire goes out. To remedy the inconvenience open the door or the window to let the warm air out and cold in.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cts.

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggists.

Don't neglect a cold. Hill's Pectoral Cough Syrup is a sure cure. No cure, no pay. L. Denison & Co.

Ladies, avoid cosmetics and rouge. Skin-Success soap will give you healthy and rosy complexion.

"When poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window," as the girl said when she saw the tramp on the door-sill.—Whitehall Times.

Old and reliable Medicines are the ones to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal.

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggists.

Doctors! Young Bros., leading grocers of New Port, R. I., report an 18 year case of psoriasis cured by Palmer's Skin-Success.

25 cents will buy a small bottle of Hill's Peerless Worm Specific. Try it if your child is sick. No cure, no pay. L. Denison & Co.

Often a "manufacturing boom" is a "manufactured boom."

Rev. D. V. Arnold, Gilbertsville, N. Y., reports a remarkable cure of Rheum by Palmer's Skin-Success.

There may be considerable point to the practical joke of inducing a man to sit down on a bent pin, but the fellow who sits down never sees it. Otherwise he wouldn't sit down.

The reason why Ackers Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the Best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it.

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggist.

Rev. John Scarlett, Orange, N. J., reports his wife cured of Erysipelas by Palmer's Skin-Success; also tells of a cure from Barber's Itch.

Cherokee Blood Purifier will cure Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and Scald Head. L. Denison & Co.

Judge Hyer, Rahway, N. J.; the Pres't Arthur's partner, and others, testify to value of Palmer's Skin-Success for all Skin diseases.

It is reported that the Russians have advanced 10,000 troops to within six days stange of Herat. When they get within one nearstange the war correspondents will begin to sharpen their pencils.

Palmer's Skin-Success positively cures Skin diseases. Soap and ointment cleanse and heals.

At Night always have Acker's Elixir Soother at hand. It is the only medicine yet made that will remove infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold.

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggists.

When Queen Victoria's family is together there are 59 of them. And a mother's son of them earns his living.—Hartford Post.

For Malaria, use Cobb's Little Pills. Only 25 cents for 40 pills. L. Denison & Co.

Skin and Scalp diseases can be cured by Palmer's Skin-Success. Soap clears, ointment heals.

Wife—You haven't been inside of a church since we were married? Husband (sorrowfully)—No; a burnt child dreads the fire.—San Francisco Wasp.

Ladies will find relief from headache, costiveness, swimming in the head, sour stomach, restlessness, indigestion, constant or periodical sick headache, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It is not unpleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not injurious to the most delicate constitution.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GLOVES OF THE PAST.

SOME OF THE HISTORIC HANDWEAR OF KINGS AND QUEENS

The Language of Gloves in Olden Times. Queen Elizabeth and Her Fondness for Presenting Her Nobles with Gloves—The Gloves of Greece—Gloves of the Period.

Gloves are more aged than table forks When the dwellers in older worlds were eating with the aid of their fingers they had advanced far enough in the matter of personal adornment to have gloves, even embroidered ones and to be very particular in regard to the style of them From all accounts the knights of old and even the ladies, "God bless 'em" as the gallant Kentuckian always went about in gloves of gorgeous work manship which concealed hands not too clean and impeachable finger nails The nail brush had not yet been invented and the manicure dwelt nearly 1,000 years in the future. Possibly the gloves would not have been so badly needed if the manicure had been born first, since much of our clothing is designed more for concealing than protecting the body

They were in vogue in Greece before the Homeric age, for Homer speaks of Laertes wearing gloves to protect his hands while working in the garden. The swells of the middle ages, both male and female, were very particular about their gloves. They were very costly, often ornamented with precious stones and were worn by mighty dignitaries on grand and ceremonial occasions.

Far back into the centuries, 600 years ago, and perhaps farther, a glove language can be traced The glove, innocent in itself, figured

TIME OF HENRY VIII

in affairs of love and blood in a way that has made it the most sentimental adjunct of the toilet, almost rivaling the ring, which has no utility to keep it on a practical plane and therefore may be excused for taking the lead in sentiment

Very old, older than history, is the custom of giving a glove as a pledge in concluding a contract And "in days of old, when knights were bold," and tolerably bad, we may conclude, as far back as 1249 in England the glove was thrown down as a challenge to mortal combat When the challenged party accepted he picked up the glove and threw down his own. Occurrences of this kind were very common, hence it behooved every gentleman to see to it that his gloves were a credit to him. Any day they might bring him to glory or the grave

And in the ceremony of bestowing lands or dignities a glove was used. Deprivation of gloves was a sign of degradation, and the lady fair as a sign of her favor, gave her faithful knight a glove, which he gallantly wore in his helmet. Queen Elizabeth gave the Earl of Cumberland a glove which he wore on the front of his hat, surrounded with brilliants The royal old maiden was very fond of bestowing gloves, a token which was supposed to be flattering and suggestive, and yet made no inroads on her constitutional stinginess It was during Elizabeth's reign that the history of gloves experienced a turning point The picture here given of a glove of her day represents one of crimson velvet, embroidered with gold and silver Embroidered gloves were first made in England in 1580 The custom of presenting them to judges at maiden assizes is still continued. As presents for favors of whatever nature they have always been in order In payment of wagers in which a lady was the winner they have been permissible when nothing else of a useful character would be

They have not escaped scandal, either They often figured in affairs not reputable Books of advice to young gentlewomen of two

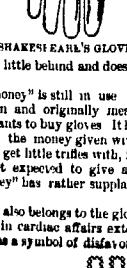
TIME OF ELIZABETH

centuries ago contained special caution in regard to the persons from whom they accepted gloves All sorts of insidious evil was supposed to lurk in the fingers of a glove The same old wiseacres also told the young men that they should expect only "honest and tender affection" from English gentlewomen, and not "gugatynes, toyes or trifles, love scented gloves, amorous potions, perfumed pictures or love sick powders."

But then one must remember that in those good old days, when simplicity and brotherly love had not been extinguished in the minds of mortals, they had a habit of poisoning gloves and sending them to rivals, sweethearts who had jilted them and enemies of high degree

The gloves of the Henry VIII era, here given, was of leather embroidered with silk, gold and seed pearls If it fitted the hand that owned it, it was an imposing structure, needing for its construction the skin of more than one humble little beast, as that notable man arch had a fist that took up considerable space while it was making its mark in history Here, too, is one of Shakespeare's gloves The original is now in the possession of Mr Horace Furness, of Philadelphia. If they could only talk what light they could throw on the great and mysterious William But they can't and there's the end of it.

In some parts of Europe, even unto this day, it is the custom to take off gloves when entering the stable of a prince or a great man, or else forfeiting them or their price to the servants And have we not all, occasionally, met the man who thinks it etiquette to say 'excuse my glove,' when he shakes hands with a lady? He is still living, and looms up at intervals in the city as well as the provinces He is a very useful member of society but is on points of etiquette, a little behind and doesn't know it.



SHAKESPEARE'S GLOVE.

The term "glove money" is still in use It had an ancient origin and originally meant money given to servants to buy gloves It has also been applied to the money given wives by their husbands to get little trifles with, for which they were not expected to give any account. "Pin money" has rather supplanted it.

The mitten, which also belongs to the glove family, has figured in cardinal affairs extensively, though why as a symbol of disfavor I know not To "get the mitten" has always to the lover meant woe

Gloves have degenerated since Elizabeth's day—not in beauty, variety or numbers, but in expression and language Having reached a point of usage which makes them as common as shoes, they cannot of course keep up their old fashioned sentiment. Lovers still dote upon them and treasure them but lovers will do almost anything when they are far gone Poets too, work them up liberally in verses but poets also have a heavy margin of license and may be expected to have their fancies and be spoony and foolish at their will The story writer, too, finds the glove a useful factor, and frequently imposes heavy burdens upon it, making it the agent of fate in the most daring way

To come down to the every day view of gloves, nothing adds more to the daintiness of a toilet than neat fitting and handsome gloves, but they are expensive in spite of all you can do in the way of economy An old glove may be brimful of sentimental reminiscence, may be quite in place in a drawer of keepsakes, may be interesting in poetry and out a figure in fiction but on the hand it is entirely out of place

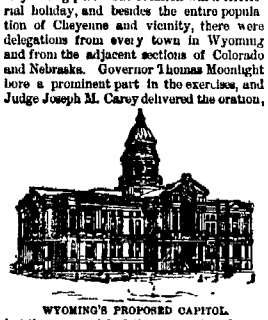
Paris furnishes the bigger part of the world with kid gloves. The only kind that are purely American are the buckskin gloves Gloversville, in Fulton county, N Y, is noted for their manufacture Some kid gloves are also made there

WYOMING'S NEW CAPITOL

Cut and Description of a Proposed Territorial State House

Wyoming covers 97 890 square miles, and had in the census year 20,780 inhabitants. More than twice the size of Pennsylvania it has about the population of a small ward in an eastern city In it are deserts as large as Connecticut and pastures larger than that state Yet the territory has great possibilities and a romantic history The capital was long known as the Magic City" In July, 1867 the first house was erected on the site, on Dec 1 of that year the city had some 5 000 inhabitants, with a regular government of mayor and council, banks, hotels, insurance offices, 'old settlers and first families.' In the early part of 1868 the Union Pacific railroad moved on, establishing terminal points successively at Laramie, Green river Bryan and Wasatch, and Cheyenne shrank to a quiet village of about 1,000 people The growth of the territory and extension of branch railroads have again made it a city, the capital of Wyoming is permanently located there, and a fine government building is now being erected

The corner stone of the capitol has just been laid with imposing ceremonies, all the military and civic organizations of the territory taking part The occasion was a territorial holiday, and besides the entire population of Cheyenne and vicinity, there were delegations from every town in Wyoming and from the adjacent sections of Colorado and Nebraska. Governor Thomas Moonlight bore a prominent part in the exercises, and Judge Joseph M. Carey delivered the oration,

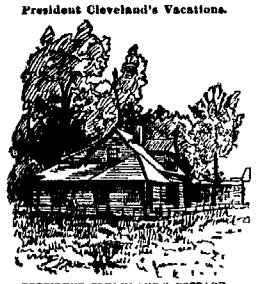


WYOMING'S PROPOSED CAPITOL.

but the ceremonial of the corner stone laying was after the Masonic ritual The cavity beneath the stone was filled with copies of the territorial papers, photographs of public men and noted places in Wyoming, specimen coins, Indian relics, and many other objects which will be of historic interest when the building is torn down On the corner stone is this inscription "Laid by the Grand Lodge, A F and A M A L 5387, A D 1887 N R. Davis, Grand Master"

The capitol is on a slight eminence at the corner of Twenty fourth street and Capitol avenue, and the structure is completed to the height of the first floor, when finished it will appear as in our cut. It is built of the Rawlins stone from the western part of the territory, in a style designated by the architect as that of the modified French Renaissance. It will be 230 feet long, east and west, and 144 feet wide, in the center a huge iron tower will rise 152 feet high, and within it the rotunda will be open from floor to dome, lighting all the interior rooms There will be forty rooms, exclusive of the basement, the largest being the legislative chambers which will each be 48x70 feet All these rooms will be finished in cherry, oak and butternut, and the builder expects to have the work so far completed that the legislative session of January next can be held in it.

President Cleveland's Vacations.



PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S COTTAGE

President Cleveland has passed three summers' vacation on Saranac lake in New York, and has just left that retreat for this season The altitude of Saranac lake above the sea is 1,580 feet, and it is one of the most charming features of the Adirondack region

The cottage occupied by the president is near the hotel known as Saranac Inn The cottage is of logs, and was at one time a hut occupied by trappers, but for Mr Cleveland's use it was rebuilt and changed materially It has six or seven small rooms comfortably arranged The president has had for a guide a backwoodsman in every way qualified for the work, David Cronk

Favorite Foreigners in China

Says the Rev Judson Smith, of the American board of Boston 'American missionaries have ever been treated with especial consideration by the Chinese authorities. Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman, said, 'I have read the Bible, I know all you Christian nations preach the golden rule of 'Do unto others as you would be done by,' but none of you live up to it The American is come nearest to living up to it, however' Thus, despite the treatment Chinamen receive in some parts of the United States Americans are the favorite foreigners with the Chinese people and government, and our missionaries have received more of them favor than missionaries from other countries.—New York Tribune

Gen Meade's grave is marked with a plain white marble headstone bearing the inscription 'He did his work bravely and he is at rest."

SOUNDLESS AND SPEECHLESS

A Visit to a School for Those Who Cannot Hear or Speak

On the historic grounds of Washington Heights New York city stands one of the most progressive institutions of progressive times It is the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb

In the old Mansion house once occupied by President Madison, are gathered about forty little boys who cannot hear a sound, but who are being so trained that the loss of this important sense will not materially affect their future happiness or usefulness. The institution proper stands near the bank of the river, and houses about 400 more deaf mutes of both sexes and various ages.

This building, which has been christened Panwood in honor of President Madison's daughter stands on the brow of the Hudson nearly opposite Fort Lee, and commands a beautiful view of the river

It contains living rooms, school rooms and workshops all large and airy and well furnished Everything is so pleasant and genial that the visitor forgets that he is among a class of people who are specially afflicted There is, of course, a notable absence of the joyous happy voices usually heard in such a company but there are plenty of happy faces, and living fingers seem to answer the purpose of tongues

Outside of work and study hours the boys play ball, croquet and quoits just as animatedly as if they could hear, or go out boating on the river The girls have not quite so much freedom as they are never allowed to go out without a teacher but they can have very good times in their large, airy study room Here they gather in groups and, though there is no chattering and giggling, there is apparently a large amount of girl talk going on upon those swift, silent hands and fingers

AURAL DEVELOPMENT

There is a large attractive library in the building, supplied with about 8,000 volumes, various magazines and papers, besides which the students draw books from the Mercantile library in the city There is also a pretty little theatre where interesting pantomimic performances are held One young man is especially apt in this kind of acting He can represent the death of Jumbo most pathetically and the antics of a buffalo in an electrical eel pond most amusingly The stage curtains are the pupils' own handiwork and show no small ability in scene painting

A wonderful change takes place in the students after they have been in this institution a short time. They come with minds imprisoned The avenue of communication with the rest of the world closed, they have no language and only a few ideas which they can make known by signs to their immediate friends The first thing to be done is to give them a vocabulary and the means of using it.

They are taught three modes of expression, the sign language, the deaf and dumb alphabet and the written word In a little while they can express their thoughts in writing and begin to gather knowledge from the world of books

Some cases when brought there seem hopeless How can a person who never heard a sound nor saw one ray of light be made to know what is passing in the world around him and to understand the thoughts of other people? Yet it is done There is one young man in the institution now who has been thus liberated from a world of darkness and brought into contact with his fellow beings He has been taught both the sign language and the deaf and dumb alphabet. By placing his hand upon the hand of the person speaking to him he readily understands what signs are being made and answers with his other hand He has also been taught to operate a typewriter At a recent meeting of the directors of the institution he wrote the following letter on the platform before the audience

Today is the anniversary of our institution It is sixty nine years old We are thankful to the state and directors for this school We came here without knowledge We have since learned much We have been learning a good trade. We shall be able to support ourselves when we leave school I shall support myself by bottoming chairs I am both blind and deaf but I am not unhappy I try to be a good boy

RICHARD T CLINTON

A series of careful tests had shown that seventy four of the pupils in attendance at the institution possessed a sensitiveness to and appreciation of voice sounds sufficient to warrant the attempt to develop and cultivate, by means of instrumental aid, their latent hearing and to render it available to educational purposes An ear piece and tube, devised by Professor Currier, made it possible for the pupil to hear his own voice as well as that of his teacher, so that the same course as that pursued in teaching the hearing child to attach significance to sounds could be followed These pupils had been under the charge of Professor Currier, assisted by three lady teachers, and the results, as attested by the examination, were equal to the most sanguine expectations

One of the most important features of this school is that it does not stop with mental and moral training It goes on to give a manual training that shall fit each pupil who goes out from them to work side by side with hearing people' in the world's workshops The boys are taught printing, cabinet making, carpentering, shoemaking, gardening and tailoring, the girls tailoring, dressmaking, shirtmaking and general sewing

Some are fitting themselves for teaching One girl when asked what she expected to do when she left school wrote that she thought the noblest work she could choose was teaching the deaf and dumb and for this she was trying to prepare herself

Some pupils prefer the more ornamental industries, and those so admitted to the art department, which is becoming the pride of the institution

When Paying a Dog

'Don't buy one of these little black and tan dogs until you are sure of its breeding said a sad eyed man with a wen on his right eye 'Six months ago I bought one of the watch chain critters He wasn't bigger than a rat and he didn't weigh more than a pound I paid ten dollars for him By and by he began to grow, and in four months he coul eat off the top of a lyre. When I sold him for $1 50 a week ago he weighed 150 pounds and was as big as a calf As I said before, don't buy one of the measly things until you are sure of its breeding"—Chicago Herald

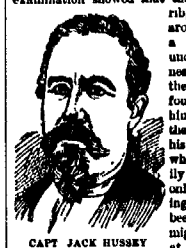
CAPT. JACK HUSSEY.

RECOVERY OF THE MAN WHO HAS SAVED THIRTY-EIGHT LIVES

Englishmen Must Drown, so Far as He Is Concerned—Though He Got Drunk, He Would Not Break a Pledge—A Protector for Helpless Women and Children.

Capt Jack Hussey, of New York, shot by Policeman Hahn a few weeks ago, will soon be at his old post as doorkeeper at Castle Garden His recovery, inasmuch as it will save the policeman a life, is the thirty-eighth person of whom noble Jack has been the savior At the Garden the employes say he must have another medal, this time for not dying

The policeman's pistol, it was at first thought, had inflicted a mortal wound, but examination showed that the ball struck a



CAPT JACK HUSSEY

rib, and following around was found a short distance under the skin, near the middle of the back Jack found the bullet himself and called the attention of his physician to it, when it was speedily removed. His only concern during his illness has been fear that he might lose his place at Castle Garden

So the commissioners called on him to assure him that all was well, and his convalescence became speedy

"We couldn't duplicate Jack the world over," Superintendent Jackson said the other day "I don't think he knows what fear is His only fault is that about once a year he will get on a spree, but during such spells he was never known to resort to knives and pistols. Drunk or sober his weapons were always his fists or a black thorn stick Jack is big hearted, gentle and chivalrous. He is always ready to take care of girls, women and babies Sharpers and roughs have a wholesome respect for him, you may be sure He is not a boaster, either

"One Monday morning some one told me there had been a tremendous row at Jack's door the day previous, and I went to see about it. The sailors bother us a good deal sometimes, you know 'What have you been doing,' I asked angrily, 'that a row was kicked up here yesterday?'

"'Oh, notum' much,' Jack replied. 'I only bate a couple sailors that were botherin' the girls'"

Sir Alfred Gooch was much interested in Capt Hussey about a year ago and asked the Royal Humane society to give him a medal, which was refused on the ground that the brave fellow was not a British subject. "Begorra," said Jack, "they wouldn't give me a medal because I'm an Irishman When the next Britisher tumbles into the say and bawls for help I'll tell him to go to the Royal Humane society for it, I will"

Capt Hussey has ten or a dozen medals from American institutions. In 1874 congress voted him a gold medal for bravery in saving human beings from drowning He is 59 years old, five feet eight inches high, and weighs about 200 pounds. He has been an employe of Castle Garden for the past fifteen years, for which position he was recommended by Hon. S. S. Cox. In war times he was watchman of some cotton warehouses near his present residence in Jackson street. Cotton was extremely scarce and valuable, and his encounters with thieves were numerous. When arrested on his occasional sprees it required a platoon of police to do it, as a general thing, and his head is covered with scars, the result of numerous affrays with knights of the locust

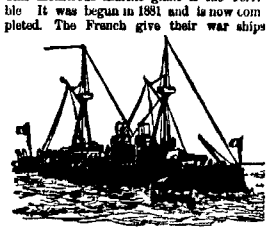
Jack invariably signs the pledge after a debauch, and Superintendent Jackson says he has never known him to break it. He obligates himself not to drink for a term of months or a year, and when the interval has expired he will "go on a tear" At one time, when reproached by the superintendent for violating his pledge, Jack went to the trouble of securing the affidavit of an uninterested party to prove that the time was not covered with his previous promise

At one time Capt. Hussey was a boatman on Lake Ontario and saved the life of his captain's daughter, whom he married Mrs. Hussey is said to have a strong influence over her husband's turbulent nature They have two sons and a daughter The husband's title came from mention that was made of him in a song brought out by Harrigan and Hart At Castle Garden Capt. Hussey's most dangerous though successful life saving exploit was the rescue of a powerful Swede who threw himself in the water with suicidal intent, and who fought his rescuer vigorously

THE TERRIBLE

A Mighty Marine Monster on French Waters

Now that the naval manoeuvers on the Mediterranean are interesting our French friends, their illustrated papers are keeping up their interest in naval warfare by publishing portraits of their mighty ships of war This monstrous marine giant is the Terrible It was begun in 1881 and is now completed. The French give their war ships



THE TERRIBLE

names that are likely to inspire terror The Terrible is similar in construction to Le Requin, otherwise the Shark The shell is of iron and steel It is 85 meters in length and 18 meters in breadth It can carry 7,168 tons. Her breastplate at the water line is 50 centimeters thick at the middle, 37 at the extreme front, and 33 at the stern Her pieces, which are placed on the gallards, include two guns of 47 centimeters, four of 10 centimeters and ten cannon revolvers It is equipped with 332 men

L'Illustration says that all the great nations of the earth are paying special attention to the improvement of their navies, and it advises France to secure the prestige of building the finest ships It rejoices that so new and magnificent a vessel is to enter the squadron

Frederick Douglass in Rome.

With that admirable conscience so characteristic of the foreign press a Milan paper says of Frederick Douglass "There is at the present time in Federigo Douglass, the rebel slave, the author, the celebrated orator, the United States senator, the man perhaps the most popular of his country on account of his having his tenacity and of the trials he has suffered' It is evident that the Italian biographers of the great Douglass are somewhat unfamiliar with the newspaper files of the United States.—New York World.

A MONUMENT TO NATHAN HALE

Recently Erected in the City of Hartford Conn

"I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country Such were the words of Capt Nathan Hale who a monument has lately been set up at Hartford Conn His fame like that of Col Ethan Pilsworth of the late war, is secure for all time because he was the first among the noted martyrs of his time Nathan Hale was but 21 years old when he became a captain in the patriot army yet he had already graduated from Yale college and won some distinction as a scholar and was at the time of his death betrothed to a lovely young woman All these advantages, with his young life so full of promise, he voluntarily risked by consenting to enter the British lines in search of information On Sept. 21, 1776 he was making ready in Brooklyn to take the boat for Norwalk to reach the American lines, when he was arrested as a spy he was tried and condemned as a spy that night, and the next morning was executed at or near the present intersection of East Broadway and Market street Of course the artist does not present the shameful scene of his death as a spy the monument represents him when declaring his last sentiments—erect with face slightly turned upward and hands thrown back, expressing at once triumph and resignation

IN NATHAN HALE'S MEMORY

The statue is of bronze, life size, being, with the plinth, eight feet above the pedestal which is a four foot cube of Quincy granite The statue is the work of Karl Gerhardt, of Hartford, and from his plaster model the cast was made at Chicopee, Mass As there is no portrait of Hale extant, the artist has studied on description making a heroic figure of the New England type and youthful model and giving it that air of the and energy which were Capt. Hales chief characteristics When condemned the young patriot proudly avowed his rank and mission The British officers were disposed to treat him with respect, but his jailer, the notorious Cunningham, destroyed the prisoner's letters to his mother, sister and sweetheart, and even succeeded in preventing him from having a Bible and the services of a clergyman It was then, when led out to execution, that he uttered the memorable words above quoted, words cut in the pedestal of the statue. The artist has conceived the expression so perfectly that the feeling of the patriot, but a moment before his death, shows in every line of the statue as well as in the face Mr Gerhardt has also completed an equestrian statue in bronze of Israel Putnam, which is to stand in his native town of Brooklyn, Conn

FROM ALGIERS TO TUNIS

Scenes on the New Railroad Just Opened

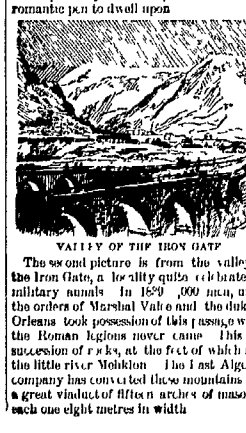
And now they have a railroad from Algiers to Tunis The opening thereof was a grand event. The road was opened to the public in December, 1890 but the official inauguration

VIADUCT OVER THE TUCHFAN

had been postponed until this year The train left Algiers at 5 15 in the morning The station was draped with flags, ornamented with flowers, and made beautiful and gay for the distinguished company which was to pass through it

Mighty men of commerce, postal and telegraphic officials, parliamentarians, scientists artists, journalists both French and Algerian were on the train Several courageous ladies, who feared not the fatigue of travel had accepted the official invitation Luncheons, cheers and speeches greeted the party at the stations, and an eminent committee received them when the journey was ended

The scenery along this railroad is something appalling in its grandeur, quite the equal of anything in Colorado or Mexico, or the wild railroading in northern Minnesota The accompanying pictures are from photographs by an Algerian photographer The first is a viaduct on the Tuchfan creek one of the affluents of the river Isser It is not far from Boiura, is eighty metres long and twenty five high The scene is wild and picturesque in the extreme In perspective hills rise beyond hills, covered with olive trees, but without human habitation The novelty of seeing steam cars roar over a country where man seems never to have penetrated fills the Frenchman with something like awe, and is, to say the least, a theme for his romantic pen to dwell upon



VALLEY OF THE IRON GATE

The second picture is from the valley of the Iron Gate, a locality quite celebrated in military annals In 1859 ,000 men, under the orders of Marshal Vaillant and the duke of Orleans took possession of this passage where the Roman legions never came This is a succession of rocks, at the foot of which runs the little river Mokkion The last Algerian company has contracted these mountains into a great viaduct of fifteen arches of masonry, each one eight metres in width

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS

A Point Scored for the Woman Suffragists in New York

The woman suffragists of New York city feel quite sure they have scored a point. A woman of the metropolis has been appointed commissioner of deeds Miss Minna R Pollock who re portraits given, has the distinction of being the appointee She is the daughter of Mr Julius L Pollock, of Hamburg, Germany and Mrs Ellen Haswell Pollock, of Glasgow, Scotland She was born at Manchester, England, and was soon taken by her parents to Hamburg and three years later to New York She received her education at Glasgow and in England, completing it in Vienna, Austria

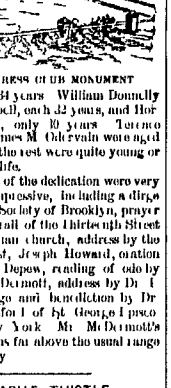
MISS MINNA R POLLOCK

She is a lady of wide knowledge of the world, having traveled largely in Scotland, England Germany Austria Hungary and the West Indies For a time she lived in Havana and at another in Nassau, in the Bahama Islands She reads writes, speaks and translates from and into French German and Spanish The resolution to appoint her was offered by Alderman Patrick Divver, vice president of the board The committee on salaries and offices reported against appointing her, claiming that women cannot legally hold office but the Woman Suffrage party led by Mr Hamilton Willcox came to the rescue with vigor Alderman Divver has been warmly thanked by the Woman Suffrage party's state committee

A MONUMENT TO JOURNALISTS

How the New York Press Club Remembers Its Dead

On Sunday the 13th inst, the New York Press club dedicated a handsome monument recently erected on the club's burial plot at Cypress Hills, Brooklyn Besides the members and friends of the club, and visiting journalists other visitors were attracted by the impressive ceremony The plot contains twenty five burial lots and on a mound in the center stands the monument—a pedestal and shaft of granite thirty eight feet high On the base north side, is this inscription "Erected by the New York Press club" At the foot of the monument, on the north side, is the grave of John B Wood who was twice president of the club, and died at the age of 37, on the south is the grave of Charles H Pullman, fourth president of the club, whose body was removed further east February from Greenwood cemetery Elsewhere in the plot are the graves and headstones of eleven journalists not all members of the club, but buried here because their surviving comrades desired to honor them as worthy members of the profession in New York On glancing at the headstones of these graves one is pained to observe how very young many of the fallen journalists were Thus we see the name of Henry Von Aldenhoven, 25 years, Fred



NEW YORK PRESS CLUB MONUMENT

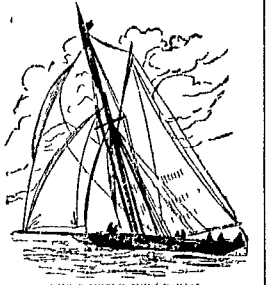
erick Bingham, 34 years William Donnelly and John Campbell, each 32 years, and Horace H Harrison, only 19 years Terence A Brady and James M Odervain were aged 15 years, and all the rest were quite young or barely in middle life.

The ceremonies of the dedication were very beautiful and impressive, including a dirge by the Amphion Society of Brooklyn, prayer by Dr John Worrall of the Thirteenth Street (N Y) Presbyterian church, address by the veteran journalist, Joseph Howard, oration by Chauncey M Depew, reading of ode by Hugh Hastar McDermott, address by Dr T De Witt Talmage and benediction by Dr William S Rainsford of St George Episcopal church, New York Mr McDermott's dedicatory ode was far above the usual range of funereal poetry

THE YACHT THISTLE

The Craft with Which the Britishers Hope to Win Back the Cup

The yacht Thistle has won a lot of British races, and is coming over to contest for the America cup She is, therefore, an object of great interest to all who take pleas-



THE THISTLE UNDER BARE

ure in racing, on the sea, and truth compels the admission that the Thistle seems put up to get the cup She looks the thoroughbred racer, and even in the motionless picture she seems to ride the waves as a swift bird cleaves the air She is a 130 ton vessel, of a modified type the British call cliper cutter her water line length is 85 feet, beam 20 3 and depth 14 1 She has a good stem and contour, her mast is set unusually far forward, and her boom extends 84½ feet from the mast, or 1½ feet longer than the boom of the noted Mayflower It appears therefore, that she carries more canvas than any craft of her size in the world

On May 28, in a fifty mile race on the south coast of England, the Thistle beat the noted Iverna Genesta almost out of sight On the 30th, off shore from Harwich, she was beaten by losing her weather mark in the fog, but the next day she outran her competitor again On June 1 occurred the great race at the mouth of the Thames over a fifty mile course The Thistle ran it in six hours, the Iverna took twenty three minutes more, and the Genesta twenty five It is expected that the Thistle will reach the American coast in September to contend for the cup won by the America, and the race will be one of national and international interest

BURDETTE.

Pointed Paragraphs on Current Topics of Interest

A piece of Queen Victoria's wedding cake is now on exhibition in London It was used for a clock weight for a great many years, but as it has dried out and grown lighter with age it is now only fit for a brick, to hold the door open

During Queen Victoria's reign—may her shadow never grow less it can't grow very much greater—there has been added to her realm 7, 60,000 square miles of territory, and the population she controls has been about trebled This is why our big hearted mother shudders with horror every time she sees any other nation rising, greedy eyes upon an island in the Atlantic ocean forty miles square. If Victoria—God save the queen—reigns an other fifty years God save the rest of us. She would by that time own so much of the earth that the British possessions would stick out beyond the edges half way to the moon, and all the Britishers in the universe would be running on double time

Do I despise the well known hodger and dodger man abused man The last time he went away from the Panama isthmus some body pulled the plug out of the canal and let all the water out. It was doubtless the work of some fun loving American, but all the same such jokes are in very bad taste we never tasted one of them, but have been told they are brackish

We live in a land of statesmen Every four years and at times between whiles there is the smell of the powder in the air and the low sweet sound of the reconsolate is heard in the distance We see the shadowy forms of United States marshals yet to be, and out of the dark and misty gloom of the impossible drifts the sad procession of never to be supreme judges Ours is a free and favored land for the tried lows who do not get left

We love our country, the most of us We fight for her and work and sweat and struggle and swear and die for the blessed privilege of lamenting her finances some of us do, America, America! What would be a country without offices? It would be like a bed room without a bed a cat without a voice a cigar without a match or Coney Island without beer

No, indeed my son we don't have the preaching we used to have when your grandfather was a boy licked, we don't. Who has been telling you about it? Oh, your grandfather, well, whatever you grandfather tells you is true And they didn't have the preaching when he was a boy they used to have when his grandfather was a boy, too Time was when the good old preacher climbed up two flights of stairs into a pulpit nineteen feet high, read the whole book of Jeremiah—fifty two chapters—for the morning lesson, sang the one hundred and nineteenth psalm clean through and then preached and expounded the doctrines and pounded the Bible and gave the stuffing flying out of the cushion until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when he stopped to catch his breath and began again at sunset and preached until some time Monday morning No, indeed my boy, we don't begin to have the preaching they used to have

When the census marshal reached the farmhouse of Macumotsin Obchistler in Conestoga county Pa, the wary farmer met him at the door with a shotgun, and when the marshal asked his name one of the boys went out to the barn and unfied three dogs They chased the marshal clean across the township, where some neighbors headed him off, and then they put him in jail to hold him for trial 'You see,' said Farmer Obchistler, 'we're onto those sharpers they think we're fools because we live in the country, but we're too smart for their town swindlers You see, in 1879 there came along a fellow who played the trapline, machine commission game on me and beat me out of $ 90 that made me mad Then along in 1881 a fellow from Philadelphia came out here and played the cloth game on me, and that cost me $265 Then the Three Horse Clovis man came next year and he beat me out of $80 easy enough Then the everlasting metallic paint man, he played me for $140, and then last year the sunrise wheat fellow got into all of us for about $70 apiece, and this year the Bohemian oats crowd got about all the ready money there was in the county and took notes for the rest of it and now this fellow he comes along and wants to know what my name is, but I am too slim for him Oh, I tell you, the Conestoga county boys are onto 'em when too smart for these fellows" It will be apt to go hard with the census marshal, although his trial will not come off for some time, as a man has just come into the county selling state rights for the Pottsdam fertilizer, a machine that grinds up the hardest stones into the richest and cheapest fertilizer ever put on the ground, and all the farmers are too busily engaged in securing agencies for the machine to attend to court business

Let other men wrangle and strive
And struggle at school and contrive
For me the discreeter and meeker and sweeter to
mount on the fence by myself
I know that it's one of the world
At my meanings is mean will be hurled,
But I have no measure or leisure, or pleasure to
stump for power or pelf

There are fellows whose greatest delight
Is to hunt for the mild t of the fight,
And path and shoulder the older and bolder, and
I reck out it's timid and slim
So I'll of a peaceful ing mind
To roost on the fence am inclined,
Small odds if thy business or kisses me or misses me,
For keeping, up out of the swim

If ever I go to the war
I'll go in the medical corps
And then while they're fighting, and biting and
smiting, and shedding bad language and
gore
I'll turn from the strife I abhor
To the side of the field I'll explore
Where the wounded are creeping, and sleeping
and weeping
Sweet balm in their hurts I will pour

And I will be mighty liable to get my head
kicked off by both sides too so I reckon I
might as well take a two handed club and
wade in with the crowd, first as last.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Oldest Dust First

A trampish looking man with a particularly dirty face was hanging about a Woodward avenue grocery the other day, when a clerk observed

"If you had a bar of soap could you make good use of it?"

"You bet!" was the prompt reply

He was handed one and went off In about an hour he returned, his face as dirty as before, and the clerk exclaimed

"You never used a bit of that soap!"

"You asked me to make good use of it So I did I traded it off for something to wash over four weeks dust out of my throat, This dirt on my face isn't three days old yet"—Detroit Free Press

Puzzled Sign Painters

The term "&c" and its Latin equivalent "etc" are great stumbling blocks to the illiterate sign painter A Swan street sign reads "Groceries provisions and &c Another establishment has it &c' Still other forms noted by the 'Arounder' in his perambulations are 'and Co,' "& soforth," "& &c" A Blind Rock man, who believes in giving his customers their choice from a large stock, hangs out the sign "Dry goods Le Cotera, Le, & c"—Buffalo Courier

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SATURDAY, - - - - - - JUNE 25.

THEY are tracing the common assumption that fish are good and necessary as brain food, says the Louisville Courier Journal, to a piece of diplomatic blarney got off by the elder Agassiz on the good people of Massachusetts. Agassiz was very much aroused in behalf of a fish commission, and on one occasion he turned the peculiar self-conceit of Massachusetts people to account by urging the value of fish as brain food, arguing that in order to sustain the extraordinary mental activity and great brain power of the people of Massachusetts an enormous and steady supply was indispensibly necessary. This adroit flattery carried things through with a whirl, and moreover produced a most violent inroad upon the fish supply.

THE immense failure of the Cincinnati Fidelity National Bank is widely talked of even at this distance from the scene of disaster. The fact that the millions of dollars of the confiding depositors were spent in wheat speculation gives the worse appearance to the affair, but it is asserted that in the process of settlement every dollar due that class of creditors will be paid. The unfortunate stockholders will be the losers to some aggregating the millions. It is a costly lesson in banking, yet its oft repetition does not seem to do away with the reckless tendency of speculators.

THE county can be watched with interest during the coming campaign, so far as the democratic fight for nominations is concerned. The office of Sheriff, Clerk and Treasurer are fat enough to awaken more aspirants than are usually found tramping and pawing about in the waiting rack, and somebody has to get hurt. It's reasonable to predict, however, that the deepest cuts will be healed between nomination and election, though it is not safe to say whether the fight between nationalities is settled or not.

MISSOURI, by special tax, has reduced the number of saloons in the whole commonwealth to 3661, while the revenue derived therefrom is larger than was received in former times from a much larger number. The amount of a tax is fixed by the courts of the respectives counties, but it cannot be less than $500 nor more than $1200. A second levy can be exacted by municipalities, which sometimes results in a total of assessment less that amounts to practical prohibition, $2000 being a not unusual figure.

THE Mormons have called a convention to meet at Salt Lake City to take steps looking to the admission of Utah as a State. We hope that Utah will always be kept a Territory subject to the control of the United States so long as the pernicious practice of plural marriages is not punished by the Mormons themselves. That Territory is a blot on the escutcheon of the United States.

THE Vanderbilts are said to be starting fifty houses in Staten Island, which are to be sold at cost to purchasers, and on yearly installments. Each deed is accompanied by a life insurance policy for balance of mortgage, which, should the purchaser's death occur before the completion of his payments, cancels the debt, and gives his heirs the property clear.

EX-CONGRESSMAN FRANK HURD now says he is out of politics. We should say so. If a democrat of national reputation, a speaker of great brilliancy and a parliamentarian well versed in the ways of Congress as Mr. Hurd is can not carry a congressional district where the democratic majority is ordinarily over 3000 he ought to be out of politics.

THE peculiar resolution adopted by the prohibitionists in county convention last Saturday relating to drunkenness as a voluntary insanity is a new and strange stand on the question of drunkenness, but if habitual drunkenness is meant the resolution is all right and all parties could profitably adopt it.

MRS. CLEVELAND has never had her ears pierced. If reports are true, she soon will have them pierced, but it will be with a thin, sharp, high soprano voice, not a needle.—Cleveland Press.

The newspaper of nowadays is evidently a hustler. Coming events are strangely and correctly foreshadowed.

THE festive western tornado has begun its work again this year and displays the same power as of old. It is reasonable to view with some little alarm that the tornado is one of those fellows always looking up new territory and is inclined to pay some attention to Ohio.

THE Illinois legislature has passed a law prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under sixteen years of age, unless with written permits from the parents or guardians of the youth. This is personal legislation, but a step greatly needed on hygienic grounds.

FORAKER'S renomination is settled and the G. A. R. vote will be at the polls solid for him. He struck the popular cord by his remarkable message on the rebel flag question.

THE FAIR SEX.

Tabb's bond bill is generally $10 a day.

A woman has opened a dental office in New York city.

The records of the patent office show that women have obtained patents on 1,000 inventions.

Mrs. Eliza J. Nicholson, of The New Orleans Picayune, is at once the managing proprietor and editor in chief of a great metropolitan daily journal, as she was the first woman connected with the press in the south.

On Dec. 22 last a lady received the diploma of licentiate in medicine and pharmacy at the hands of the rector of the university at Valparaiso, Chili, who congratulated her as the first of her sex to receive it in Chili. Her name is Miss Elvira Morales, Diaz.

The daughter of Judge Kelley, the champion of protection, who married a Russian, Dr. Wischnewetsky, at Zurich, has returned to this country a pronounced Socialist, and has commenced the translation of pamphlets issued by the German Social Democratic party.

Miss Maude Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and a Washington belle, is described as not over one and twenty, with a rather short, square figure, well developed, with soft brown eyes, dimpled cheeks, a regularly formed nose, slightly retroussee, and a wealth of dark brown hair.

There are five young women enrolled in the law department of Michigan university this year. One is a young girl from the Sandwich Islands, the granddaughter of a missionary of the Congregational church. Her father is a prominent lawyer on the islands, and has taught her much law. She intends to practice at her home.

Lilian Leland, who is not yet out of her twenties, has traveled further and seen more countries than any woman alive. She commenced her tour by a voyage around Cape Horn, then to the Sandwich Islands and back. Her next journey was to Japan, then to China, Java, Ceylon, India, Egypt, and, in fact, every country of Asia and Europe. She has also crossed the continent three times, and is now in California. Her journeys have been made invariably alone.

CURED BY FAITH.

A young man named Coonrod, living near Parkersburg, W. Va., had a severe attack of the measles. His grandmother, anxious to effect a speedy cure, placed him between two ticks of feathers with the fondest of faith. The cure was so effective that the youth died a few hours afterward.

Mrs. Louisa Scribner, an advocate of the Christian science of faith healing, is said to have effected some remarkable cures in the different parts of Missouri. The most noteworthy case is that of James Donovan, an aged resident of Missouri City. Inflammatory rheumatism had kept him in bed for more than a score of years, but he is now as active as a man of 40. Mrs. Scribner cures her patients by simply reading the Bible to them and praying for their recovery.

R. W. Prendergast, a well known merchant of Bellevue, Ky., was given up by his physicians a month ago and left to die. He had been afflicted with an unknown disease, which baffled their keenest diagnosis, and the medicine administered to him seemed to make his condition worse. After the physicians had left him three ladies went to his bedside and prayed that he might be healed. The sick man grew better at once, the visits and prayers were continued, with increasing success, and to-day he is well. Before his recovery Mr. Prendergast had not been inside a church for fifteen years, but he is now a regular attendant.

Father Bouchard, the priest in charge at the convent of the Ursuline Nuns, in New Orleans, has caused considerable agitation among the Creole portion of the city by his reported miraculous cures. It is reported that several women who had lost confidence in the ability of their physicians to cure their ailments applied to the reverend father and were directed to observe a course of religious meditation and prayer. This was followed by the application of a certain miraculous water at the hands of the priest, who at the same time made passes with a holy relic. The treatment is said to have been efficacious in a number of instances, but because of the excitement created thereby the archbishop has ordered Father Bouchard to cease his healing practices.

A remarkable instance of an invalid's recovery through faith is reported from Puebla county, O. Miss Sarah Pouble, the daughter of a respectable farmer living just out of Sonora, had been bedridden for thirty-one years because of an affection of the spine, and for nearly a year she had been speechless and blind. She is now entirely cured. Miss Pouble says that about the mid-dle of March she went into a trance, during which an angel appeared to her and bade her pray for her recovery. On awaking from the trance she prayed long and earnestly and fell quietly asleep. In the morning she walked down to breakfast, to the great astonishment of the family, and has not known a day of illness since. She now spends the greater part of her time in singing and praying.

Mrs. John Buchanan, of Waco, Mo., relates in The Religio Philosophical Journal how the spirits cured her 12-year old daughter of a terrible attack of malarial fever. The child lay in bed for three months suffering terribly, and was finally given up by the physician, who said that in the improbable event of her recovery she would be a cripple for life in her back and lower limbs. The mother, in her anguish, prayed to heaven for guidance, and the voice of a spirit responded with instructions for treating the sufferer. Mrs. Buchanan followed the instructions implicitly with the edifying result that to use her own words "in three days my daughter could turn herself in bed, and in two more days she could stand on her feet with a little assistance, and now she is well, and is married, and has a sweet little boy."

ALL SORTS.

Four hundred and fifty million postal cards are manufactured annually in this country.

More Americans go to London to stay than to any other city of Europe. Paris used to be the favorite city.

The best of all imitations of snow for stage use is found to be the scraps and clippings of kid left from cutting out gloves.

On the door of a Parisian tobacco shop is the legend: "Gentlemen are requested not to smoke inside the shop."

Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, increased in the number of interments last year at the rate of fifteen a day. The total population of this city of the dead the first of January was 357,557.

Morris Diamond, a New York bookkeeper, has written seven poems, measuring 3,139 words, on a single postal card. It took him nine hours to do it. The writing is legible, particularly with the aid of a magnifying glass. Once before Mr. Diamond got about 1,000 more words in the same space. The letters must be about the size of "diamond" type.

A Truly Self Made Lady.

"You seem to be much attached to your wife," said the governor of Arkansaw addressing an old negro who had just paid a tribute to the power of the breadwinner.

"I is, sah, powerful. But lady is one 'casion or 'nodder, an' does you know dat she's self made lady?"

"A self made lady?"

"Yes sah, she's a self made lady. When we first married she was a sort of helpless critter. Been raised right de same young de white folks, an' didn't git much of 'quaintance dat she would ebber 'mount to much, an' was worse how 'bout cookin' her, I was. Knew I'se pretty smart 'bout business when married. An' first it was nothin' at all dat she would do but draw de bucket of water, but 'bout de fourth 'casion she 'bliged in her way, I 'membered her, I did."

"How? By drawing the water yourself?" the governor asked.

"No, no, sah; by gettin' de smaller bucket dat she would handle. If I had a-drawed de water myself she never would a been so self made lady. Now if she had a-got red hair 'stead of round her head an' sing a lonesome song in de back yard, an' I done talkin, sah, dat de song o' de woman dat has done all up hope is de lonesomest thing in de worl'. Yas, sah, I got de lady a smaller bucket, an' we show 'bout now for I was 'bout thirteen 'casion' blocks in de lady's way, I guessed de win'las. I bet a run crabbin de way ebrytime, an' den I put on de big bucket."

"Then she went right along, I suppose?"

"Ef she went or yas sah. An' ergin, at first she made er mighty bad out at choppin' wood. She didn't take kindly 'em de ax, but I wouldn't de man wat flung stumpin' blocks in de way of mer own wife."

"You relieved her of that laborious duty, then, I suppose?"

"Yas, sah, I 'bleeds her mightily. I got her so she didn't skin so heavy. Den she done powerful well; 'pended so fur dat it wasn't long till she could handle de heavy an' monkerous fine. But yer comes me dat lady now, gubbner. She kin fetch in er log o' wood er wat er any possum, an' out in fool she has makes er mule powerful tired 'fore de sun goes down. Oh, yas, she's er self made lady, but I 'knowledges dat she wouldn' be sich er fine possun of I had acted mean an' flung stumpin' blocks in her way."—Arkansaw Traveler.

Vividly Recalling the Incident.

They were over in the camp last evening, talking about military matters and war and so on, and the talk drifted around to personal bravery, and finally some one brought up the subject of presence of mind in danger.

"That reminds me," said the colonel, "of an incident that happened when I was but a lad. I was very fond of crows' nesting. One day I discovered a nest in the very top of a lofty bell pine, fully 100 feet high. Up I swarmed. In the nest were four young crows and one egg. It was the work of a minute to wring the young crows' necks and throw them out. Then placing the egg in my mouth for convenience, I commenced my journey down. It seems but yesterday," said the colonel softly. "I looked up; the beautiful blue sky was above me, and the crows, whose nest I had despoiled, were wheeling in short circles, uttering angry cries. Suddenly, without an instant's warning, the limb on which I was resting broke and I fell—ninety feet from the top! I lived a hundred lives in that one moment!" The colonel's voice trembled. He brushed his hand across his eyes.

"What! you fell ninety feet, colonel?" exclaimed a young subaltern.

The colonel gazed on him compassionately. "No, you young ignoramus. I was ninety feet from the top when I fell; consequently I fell about ten feet. But the job I got broke that egg. Bah! I can taste it yet."

The colonel gazed around suggestively, and he got something to take the taste out of his mouth. And they all had some.—Washington Critic.

Growth of a Uniform.

Col. Ingersoll was at a dinner the other day where a New Yorker, who has a wide reputation as an after dinner speaker, was somewhat disappointing to the guests. Col. Ingersoll had a neighbor at the table who leaned over and said: "Colonel, how in the world did Blank come to have such a reputation as an after dinner speaker! It does not seem warranted by what he has done to-night." "That reminds me," said the colonel, "of a Georgian who came up to Illinois after the war and wanted to sell his uniform. He asked around at several places, 'Do you want to buy a uniform?' Finally some one asked him what grade of uniform it was, when he said, 'it war a private's uniform in Georgia, but I reckon it mout do fer a colonel in Illinois.'"—New York Tribune.

A Bright St. Paul Youth

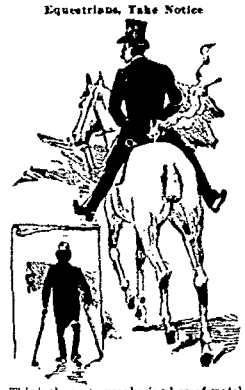
A well known St. Paul artist has a 5-year-old boy who is given to cute sayings. Yesterday, viewing a picture of Liberty Enlightening the World, he asked who it was—the big lady. "Liberty," was the reply. "Oh, yes," he responded, "I know—Liberty, Amerika's wife." Not bad, that. The other day he was telling a rather tall yarn to a gentleman, who interrupted him with: "Do you know George Washington?" "No," said the youngster." "Well, he was a very good man, who could not tell a lie." "What was the matter?" was the quick retort; 'couldn't be talk?"—Pioneer Press.

All in the Family.

"I deeply regret it, sir, but honor and my altered circumstances compel me to release your daughter from her engagement. I cannot enter your family a beggar. In the recent deal in the north end stocks I lost my entire fortune."

"Not another word, my boy; not another word. I got it."—San Francisco Examiner.

Equestrians, Take Notice



This is the metamorphosis a box of matches in the coat tail pocket may produce—from a graceful rider to a slow gaer on two sticks.—Judy.

For the Summer.

"Haven't seen your brother for the last week or two. Is he away?"

"Yes: Bill has gone off for the summer."

"Long branch?"

"No, not quite. I guess the judge meant the work it does when he said ninety days."—Detroit Free Press.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Wife—You haven't been inside of a church since we were married. Husband sorrowfully—No; a burnt child dreads the fire.—Quincy.

Mother—Help! help! Our little Isaac has swallowed a nail dollar! Father—Lord, what a fuss! You make as much noise about it as if he had swallowed a $10 gold piece.—Anonymous.

Jones—Is that your umbrella? Smith contemptuously—Why? Have you lost one?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

After reflection, we have concluded that a plot thickens when the story gets musty.—Philadelphia Call.

A man is sorry he is guilty in sympathy with the interests in it that he will not even pass a free lunch counter.—Oil City Blizzard.

Somebody claims to have discovered a substance which is "500 times as sweet as sugar." The "substance" is supposed to be about 16 years old and wear a bustle.—Norristown Herald.

At last accounts the cost of the Panama canal had risen to $600,000,000. This is evidently a humorous item, or else the ditch is to be silver plated.—Philadelphia Call.

The Judge says: "The girl who marries for money often gets a fool thrown in." Always. That's the only kind of a human that can be married for money.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Gent from the French.—Madame to Maid—Francoise, why do you clean my boots with my toothbrush? Maid to Madame—Madame, the fact is the other brushes are so large, and madame's boots are so small.—London Globe.

"You and Jones don't seem to be as thick as you were. Does he owe you any money?" "No. He wants to."—Town Topics.

Says a New England woman: "Whenever I git low in my mind I've noticed there ain't nothin' that sets me up like a cup of custard."—Detroit Free Press.

An Irish Brave.

Mrs. Flynn—And what would yez do, Moike, if ther British cum and bombarded Ny York!

Mr. Flynn—Be gobs, I'd join me owld rigiment.

Mrs. Flynn—And where's the rigiment?

Mr. Flynn—In Oirelund.—Judge.

A Better Pet Than the Cat.

A little 6-year-old girl on Capitol avenue had a great affection for the cat. She fondled it, put a cap on its head and called it her "darling baby doll." A few weeks since a real baby sister came to the house "with the doctor" one night. The little girl was delighted. "It's a real baby sister, and a live one, isn't it, mammal" she said. "Yes, certainly," said the mother. Without saying a word, the little girl went down stairs, found the cat and kicked it out of doors, saying: "Clear out, you old fool, you ain't a live baby, and we don't want you here."—Hartford Times.

Breaking It Gently.

In the days of '49, as we are informed by John Jones, one of the original argonauts, a member of a party of newly arrived miners strayed away from his companions and was destroyed by a grizzly. The friend upon whom it devolved to "break the news gently" to the bereaved parents showed himself equal to the occasion by writing to them the following laconic letter:

"Mr. Hobson: Deer sur, the Klotes has ete yer sun's bed oph."—Omaha World.

Seriously Left, as It Were.

"I congratulate you, Brudder Jones, on yer success."

"I guess you air a little mite too previous."

"Why, Brudder Jones, I was informed dat you was re-elected."

"Dat am a mistake; I regret ter say, on de contrary, Sam'l, I've been seriously diselected!"

To be "seriously diselected" is the fate of a good many candidates.—Youth's Companion.

A Fair Inference.

"Pat, you've been drinkin' again." "Beggin' yer pardon, but I've not, sor." "Pshaw! Your breath convicts you; what would you think if you should come into my room here and be greeted with unmistakable evidences of the fumes of whisky?" "O'd think, sor, it'd be mogisty indecent of ye not to be lavin' the decanther there a gintleman could help himself."—Yonkers Gazette.

A Devoted Relative.

The worthy Guibollard has just lost his mother-in-law.

He had the following touching inscription engraved on her tombstone:

"She lived but for my happiness: in fact, she'd do anything for me. Her death proved it."—French Fun.

A Smart Boy.

Teacher—Who was Alexander Selkirk?

Tommy—He was a civil engineer.

Teacher—Civil engineer!

Tommy—Yes, ma'am; monarch of all he surveyed.—New York Sun.

Thoroughly Qualified for Jury Duty.

Attorney—Now, sir, you say your name is Stanislow Boukoffsky, and you keep saloon at No. — Cherry street. Do you know defendant, Jacob Sharp?

Subject—No, shur-r.

A.—Have you read anything about this case in the newspapers, or anything about bribery or the city government?

S.—No, shur-r.

A.—Do you read any papers?

S.—No, shur-r.

A.—Do you know anything about this case or any other case of the kind?

S.—No, shur-r.

A.—Do you know anything much about anything?

S.—No, shur-r.

A.—Take your seat in the jury box.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth; coating on tongue; whites of eyes turning yellow; pain in the back, side, or joints often mistaken for Rheumatism; sour stomach; loss of appetite; sometimes nausea and vomiting; bowels alternately costive and loose; headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been performed; low spirits; a yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough; fever; restlessness; the urine is scanty and high colored, and it allowed to stand, deposits a sediment.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

It is especially good for

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles, as

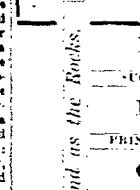
THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., SOLE PROPRIETORS. Price, $1.00.



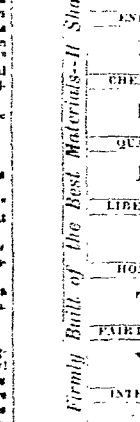
FOR

Lost Travelers round this world of ours,
Without delay their wives prepare,
And let the time that may elapse
From ill cooked meals and beauty rides.
A sure defence is at their call,
For TARRANT'S SELTZER conquers all.

A GRAND LADDER

THE PROPERTY OF

JOHN H. STOLL.



Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which

John H. Stoll,

—THE POPULAR—

BOOT AND SHOE MAN,

Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success.

It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Public Opinion. You can see it in use at EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

CITY TIME TABLE.

N. Y., P. & N., PENN. AND O. R'Ds.

Corrected by NYLE & W.

Arrive from West		Arrive from East.
No. 1	2.30am	No. 2 7.10am
" 3	10.45am	" 4 12.55pm
" 35	1.40pm	" 41 10.45am
" 37	4.30pm	" 43 7.10pm
" 39	10.30pm	" 45 1.40pm
Passenger Mixed		" 47 4.30pm

C., H. V. & T.

DEPOT.		ARRIVE.	
Mail and Express	8.30 am	Mail and Express	4.45 pm
Accommodation	1.30 pm	Accommodation	10.00 am
Express	4.30 pm	Express	1.00 pm
Accommodation	6.30 pm	Accommodation	8.30 am
Express	10.30 pm	Express only	4.00 am

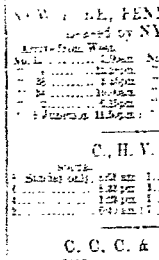
C., C., C. & I., R. R.

EAST.		WEST.	
No. 8	1.05 a m.	No. 7	10.05 a m.
" 6	3.30 p m.	" 5	1.00 p m.
" 4	11.30 p m.	" 3	11.30 p m.
" 2	10.15 a m.	" 1	7.40 a m. (Sundays 4.45 p m.)
		" 51	10.05 a m.

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

ARRIVE, EAST.		LEAVE, WEST.	
No. 12	4.45am	No. 1	1.00am
No. 10	1.05pm	No. 3	8.45pm
No. 8	11.30pm	No. 5	11.30am
No. 23	11.30am	No. 15	11.30pm

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP.



The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best.

JULY FOURTH, 1887

MARION'S DAY COMES

Grand Independence Day Celebration!

Grand Gala Day Jubilee!!

Grand Musical Even

—AT—

MARION, OHIO,

MONDAY, JULY 4th, 188

The Citizens' Committee of Marion, O., send GREETING to all People:

COME TO MARION AND CELEBRATE

We don't often do it, but we do it well. We promise:

Grandest Celebration in Ohio!

Ten Bands of Music

Splendid Bicycle Tournament!

Grand Procession of the Trades

Fire Works in Day Time!

Fire Works at Nigh

Fire Bombs in Salutes!

TRAIN OF CARS ON STREETS

Grand Display of the

AGE OF STEAM!

Seven Grand Divisions moving through the streets with illustrated trades on wag drawn by Road Locomotives. Marion is the only place in the world where this unique and wonderful feature of a Celebration Parade can be seen. It will dwarf all previous spectacles. No windy orations. Every citizen of Mario Committee of One on Reception. Nothing but a good time permitted.

COME THEN, ALL YE PEOPLES.

Come from Marion, come from Union and come from Logan; come from Wyan Hardin and from Delaware come. Let Old Allen and Gassy Hancock come. Let all Ohio come. Let all the Wide World come.

GRAND FANTASTIC PARAD

—OF—

Aztec Knights of Mexico.

FUNNIEST OF FUNNY SPECTACLES

Will enliven the day.

>FIRE WORKS<

The Greatest Exhibition Ever Given Here.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILWAYS!

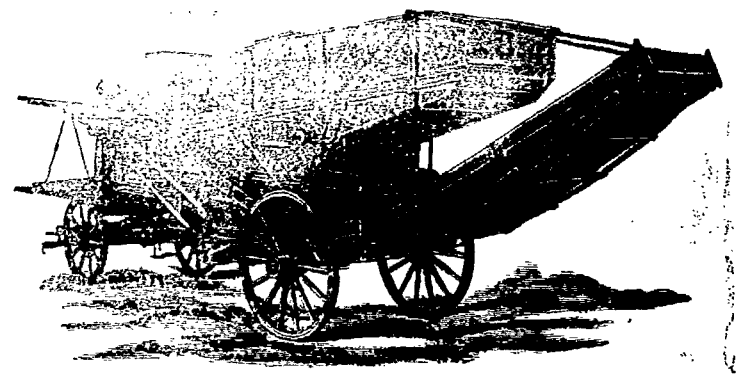
SEE PROGRAMMES AND SMALL BILLS.

By order of the Executive Committee.

GEO. B. CHRISTIAN, Prest.

CHAS. E. WILSON, Marshal in Chief.

E. E. RAFFENSPERGER, Secretary.



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Special attention paid to repairing all kinds of Mill Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Threshers, Binders, etc., etc. Keep in stock gas, water and steam pipe, pipe fittings, steam gauges, etc. Iron and brass castings made to order.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—Will Moore is shortly to locate in Indianapolis, we understand.

—Mrs. W. G. Shute was at Richwood Saturday visiting her mother.

—Misses Ollie and Ida Barnhart were visiting in Delaware this week.

—Mayor Buck, of Delaware, was in the hands of his Marion friends Monday.

—The extremely warm weather showed its effect upon church attendance Sunday.

—Rollie Drake has returned from a visit with his brother Emmett, at Nevada, last week.

—Miss Fannie Tracy, of Richwood, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Will J. Blair, on South West street.

—H. B. Hane has returned home after spending his summer vacation in the West, principally in Illinois.

—Mrs. Aaron Kellogg, of Huron county, was in the city, called here by the death of her neece, Miss Sue Coffy.

—W. B. Foye spent last week in his former home in Canton looking after his real estate interests in that place.

—Sam Selby has given up the position as baggageman at the C., H. V. and T., and a Mr. Paddock is in that position.

—Mrs. George Krause has returned home from Columbus, after a week's visit among friends and relatives in that city.

—President G. H. Benedict, of the C. and A., and all the officials under him are making a tour of inspection of the road.

—The C. and A. trains delayed Sunday attribute the fault to a burned out culvert bridge near Lima. Oil was the cause.

—Thomas Patterson, proprietor of the American House in Mt. Gilead, was visiting his son-in-law, H. M. Whitby, Sunday.

—Judge Norris adjourned court Saturday evening to Tuesday, June 28th, when the summer term will positively be closed.

—Mrs. C. E. Canary, wife of Attorney Canary, of Bowling Green, O., was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Roads, on south East street.

—An organization of Knights of Labor was effected in this city Monday night of last week with over sixty charter members.

—Miss Mame Regan, who has been the guest of the Misses Fahey for some time, returned to her home in Dayton Tuesday.

—Write your friends at a distance about our intended celebration. We want them all to come and join us in having a good time.

—Workmen will have the foundations for the Malleable Iron Works completed before the brick can be secured for the walls.

—Frank E. Dumm, a favorite here with everybody, was in the city Saturday on his way home from Cincinnati to Upper Sandusky.

—The court has ordered the sale of the Agosta stave mills, the first step taken in the settlement of the Cockley-Bruckner legal fight.

—J. C. Titus has accepted a position in Fostoria and his family has joined him there with a view of making that their future home.

—James McMurray, the popular salesman at Warner & Edwards', has returned to his work after a two weeks' vacation spent at Warren, O.

—'Squire Diegle has given up the idea of suing the corporation of Prospect for damages. This is done on the advice of his many legal friends.

—Galion Sun-Review: Miss Flora Salter and Miss Carrie Wallace, of Marion, were entertained by Mrs. J. W. Alsop, of the Central, last Tuesday.

—Printers enjoy some blessings in life just as other people. Grant Lafever had a sparkle of sunshine added to his home Sunday night. It is a girl.

—John Lehner, of Richland township, has taken a half interest in the implement business with Sam'l Berringer and will move his family to Marion.

—J. H. Dwyer has a new frame store room almost completed on north Main street, and he will occupy it with his grocery store after the first of the month.

—If Sunday night's proceedings were a sample, the enthusiasm of the Salvationists must grow with the hot weather. The loud shouting lasted until nearly eleven o'clock.

—Att'y Skiles, of Sidney, was in the city attending court Saturday. He is associated with W. Z. Davis in the defense of the case of Bruckner vs. Cockley, of the Agosta stave mills.

—Rev. Lincoln, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Columbus, spent a part of last week with Dr. Denman and wife. Rev. Lincoln will officiate in St. Paul's church in this city tomorrow.

—D. R. Crissinger has returned from a brief sojourn in Michigan. We do not wish to create the erroneous impression that he went expressly to fish, for that is not Jackson county's greatest attraction for him.

—It is reported that a large frame barn on the farm of Christian Fox, in Prospect township, was struck by lightning during the thunder storm early Monday morning and was completely destroyed by the fire that ensued.

—Rodney Diegle, a rising young actor of this city, has returned from an extensive trip on the road to marry Miss Perry, a daughter of the well-known showman. Rodney will resume stage work when the winter season opens.

—Guy Webber, the great speculator and schemer, has bought two million acres of ground in Sonora, Texas, according to a San Francisco dispatch, for the purpose of establishing a colony there. It is safe to bet that Guy sees millions in it.

—Engineer Cunningham was engaged in setting the stakes for the east Center street grade Tuesday. It has been so long since the citizens out that way have seen any street work that the windows were filled with curious gazers for a short time.

—Ira Gordonier and wife have left Marion either on an extended visit, or to make some other point their future home. No explanation of their intentions was given to their acquaintances. Household goods were taken and debts left behind.

—Elsie Bishop has recovered from an attack of measles.

—"He" Snyder has been released from jail under $500 bond.

—The date of the exemsion to the Soldiers Home, at Dayton, to be given under the auspices of the Episcopal church, has been changed from July 7th to July 12th.

—The N. Y., P. and O. has issued a handsome pamphlet description of Lake Chautauqua, the renowned summer resort to which that road carries so many passengers.

The Steam Shovel works, Huber works and Marion Manufacturing works are all making extensive preparations for the industrial parade. It is going to be a grand affair.

—The rope walker drew a considerable crowd Saturday night, and the exhibitor was enthused to do his best work. That and the improved class of music rendered by the Mechanics' Band furnished ample street entertainment for the evening.

—Lima, Upper Sandusky, Crestline and Mansfield are going to celebrate, besides many small towns in the intervening territory. Marion will attract the crowd, however, for our celebration is to be on a grand scale. It is to be MARION'S DAY.

—Several ambitious youths of the east end have organized an opera company, an Eden without an Eve, and are now having full dress rehearsals regularly from a hay mow stage. The American youth seems to be getting there in this day and age.

—Six arrests were made to demand the attention of police court Saturday, two being assessed for fighting and four for drunkenness. Three paid their way out Saturday and three spent a quiet Sunday at the city prison because of a lack of funds.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, Mrs. M. J. Hord and daughter, Jennie, and Dr. Thomas attended the wedding of Charlie Hord to Miss Millie Johnson, at Bucyrus, Thursday night of last week. The wedding is reported to have been a very elegant affair, attended by over two hundred people.

—Mrs. W. M. Haynes and daughter, Florence, of Portland, Ind., returned to their home Saturday after a short stay in Marion, called hither by the illness of Mrs. J. W. Schrote. Mrs. C. C. Pettit and daughter Fay accompanied Mrs. Haynes to Portland and will visit there for a few weeks.

—Miss Susie A. Coffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coffy, died at her parents' home, on south West street, about 9 o'clock Sunday night, aged thirty-five years. Miss Coffy had been ill about two weeks with a very severe attack of typhoid fever. Her funeral occurred Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

—Street Commissioner Walsh has a force of men and teams busily engaged grading Patterson street north from Quarry street to the Fair grounds. It will be macadamized. It is unfortunate that property is in such shape as regard to buildings that Patterson cannot be opened out across the railroads, Center and South streets to Mt. Vernon Avenue.

—Bryan & Prendergast Bros and all their hands have concluded to celebrate on the Fourth, and will do so in grand style. At a called meeting of all hands on Friday night of last week Ben Bair, Thos. Ryan and Otto Blaich were selected as the committee of arrangements. They will see that the mills and yards are well represented in the industrial parade.

—On last Saturday, the regular Huber pay day, $8000 was paid out among the hands, the largest sum yet paid out on monthly pay roll in the history of that establishment. What is more noticeable than the immense sum paid out, however, is the fact that on Monday every hand was at work as usual, not one having used the occasion to get on a drunk. It speaks well for the morality of the shops.

—The last Saturday's North Lewisburg Free Press contains the announcement that that is the closing issue in the career of that paper. Kelley Mount, the able editor of the paper, has found that the town won't support a paper as it ought, and he intends removing his office to some live western town. Our friend Kelley is a competent newspaper man and he ought to succeed. We wish him deserved success wherever he locates.

—The Huber company is enjoying a business that it gives us pleasure to notice. While the first half of the year '87 is not yet half passed that company has already exceeded its sales in engines for the whole season of '86, and the best selling time is just coming. The capacity of the shops this year was increased to 300 engines and the indications are that that number will fall fifty or more short of the demand. The preparations are for an output of 225 threshers.

—This parody comes from a Kansas paper: "Mary had a little lot, and thought she'd better sell; she placed it on the market, and the way that lot did—well, it sold four times within a week, and every time it went the lucky man who bought it cleared 99 per cent. 'What makes town lots go flying so?' the eager buyers cry. 'Oh, our town's on a boom, you know,' the agents do reply. And so the owner marks them up, yet buyers do not squeal, but run impatiently about for fear they'll lose a deal."

—Will Davis, residing near Scott Town, started for Marion Saturday morning with a double rig, but ere he arrived the rig was completely demolished by a damaging run away. About four miles out, on the Big Island pike, the horses took fright and ran away. Mr. Davis was soon thrown from the rig, but uninjured, so the animals run until their wild course in crossing a bridge shattered the buggy all to pieces and left them free. Davis came to town with other parties on their way hither and near here found the horses uninjured.

—Enos Baldwin, who is securing the matter for the book "Industrial and Commercial Marion," has secured a photograph for use in illustrating the work that is interesting, as showing Marion a score of years ago. The photograph, taken by Moore, is the property of T. J. Magruder, and shows south Main street from his place of business to the Diebold house. A rope walker was giving an exhibit at the time the scene was viewed through the camera and a large, curious crowd was seen. The only buildings of that day that are yet standing are those of Mr. Magruder and Mrs. Diebold, and Mr. Magruder is the only one in business now out of the entire row at that time.

MARION PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Those Who Have Been Perfect in Attendance During the School Year of 1886 and 1887.

The following is a list of the names of those pupils enrolled the entire school year of 1886 and 1887 who have been neither absent nor tardy at any time during the session:

HIGH SCHOOL.—CENTRAL BUILDING.

Anna Allmerz,	Maggie Hughes,
Otta Allmendinger,	Thomas Hughes,
John Bartram,	Charles Haberman,
Winnifred Cannain,	L. M. Idleman,
William Fies,	Grace M. Spaulding,
Winona A. Hughes,	Emma Thompson.

No tardiness in the High school this year.

Winona A. Hughes and Lawrence M. Idleman were neither absent nor tardy at any time during the four years' course completed in '87.

A GRAMMAR—CENTRAL.

Jennie Barnes,	Clara Gracely,
Hilton Diegle,	George Sauer,
John Dombaugh.	

B GRAMMAR—CENTRAL.

First.

Earl Lee,	Ada Roberts,
Clinton Langley,	Charles Vestal,
Bessie McMurray.	

Second.

Clara Johnston,	Wilford Keener,
Flora Kowalke,	Jessie Masden,
Jennie Knowles.	

C GRAMMAR—CENTRAL.

Clayton Dix,	Birdie Nichols,
Laura Hudson,	Anna Thompson,
Frank Melly,	Carrie Waples.

C GRAMMAR—SOUTH.

Alice Crow.	Florence Tunney.

D GRAMMAR—CENTRAL.

Harry Barnhart,	Jay Smiley,
Willie Breckenridge.	

D GRAMMAR—SOUTH.

George Hecker,	Nora Smith,
Clara Kinsler.	

A PRIMARY—CENTRAL.

Agnes Bailey,	Cora Edwards.

A PRIMARY—SOUTH.

Arthur Berry,	Geo. Schweinfurth,
Earl Meister,	Cicero Zachman.

B PRIMARY—CENTRAL.

Millie Baker,	Mamie Felty,
E. Breckenridge,	Herman Rho,
Holmes Byers,	Harry Vestal,
Willie Diebold,	Florence Zachman.

B PRIMARY—NORTH.

Grace Miller.	

B PRIMARY—SOUTH.

Hortense Augustine,	Adda Munsell,
Harry Leffler.	Harry Watkins.

C PRIMARY—CENTRAL.

Carl McMahon,	Gertie Zachman.

C PRIMARY—NORTH.

Mary Simpson.	Clara Buennecke.

C PRIMARY—SOUTH.

Willie Ebling,	Hattie Rosenberg,
Gene Throckmorton	

C PRIMARY—EAST.

Allie Schneider.	

D PRIMARY—CENTRAL.

Freddie Torpany.	

D PRIMARY—NORTH.

Maggie Bosh.	

D PRIMARY—SOUTH.

Harry Gurley.	John Schweinfurth,
Florence Leffler.	

Total enrollment for the year..... ...985
Average per cent. of attendance 96 3
Number cases tardiness.....250
Number cases tardiness last year . . 650

A. G. CROUSE, Supt.

CONFARE COLLARED

Two Columbus Detectives Identify the Well-Known "Goose" in an Unguarded Moment—For Once He is Worried.

The much desired "Goose" Confare was cleverly taken in by the Columbus police force Saturday. Marshal Buenneke had written Chief Murphy, of the Capital City force, to give "Goose's" case particular attention, and, accordingly, with full descriptions of his make-up and appearance, two detectives set out to look him up. On Saturday they spied their "bird." "Goose" was very complacently making his way down High street, when one of the detectives from the rear hailed him with "Hello there, Goose," and thoughtlessly he turned in response to the call. That was a clear case of identity and despite "Goose's" protests he was placed under arrest, and a telegram was sent to Marshal Buenneke.

That night Marshal Buenneke went to Columbus, and after being handsomely treated by the Columbus force, he returned Sunday morning and lodged the prisoner in the county jail. "Goose" seems to take his arrest rather seriously. A term in the penitentiary stares him in the face for the attempt at rape, and his workhouse experience has been severe enough to give him some idea of what awaits him.

Confare was given a hearing before 'Squire Alston Tuesday morning, and a large crowd was jammed in the room to hear the testimony. The testimony of all witnesses made a strong case against "Goose," though he swears that the meeting was prearranged and with Miss Shay's consent. 'Squire Alston bound him over to court in the sum of $500, and "Goose" is likely to board with the sheriff until court. Those who have heard the case throughout think Snyder is strongly implicated with "Goose."

A Nauseating Case.

All of the time in court Saturday afternoon was consumed in the trial of the divorce suit between A. R. Hurd and wife, the latter being the plaintiff in the case. All of Green Camp, whence the quarreling pair came, was present, some to satiate craving appetites, others through pardonable curiosity, while half of that neighborhood were witnesses.

The testimony went to show that the husband, 'Dolph, was a lazy, drunken and generally worthless citizen to whom sobriety and industry were strangers; that the wife was the owner of property, bore a good reputation excepting the slurs thrown out recently by her husband, but had been sufficiently indiscreet in business matters to make a jealous soul suspicious.

The court withheld its decision until its session again.

Fourth of July.

On July 2d, 3d and 4th the Chicago and Atlantic railway will sell round trip tickets between all stations at one fare for the round trip, tickets good to return July 4th or 5th, 1887.

This low rate will be available to all points on the N. Y. P. and O. railroad, including Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Salamanca.

F. BROUGHTON, Gen'l Manager. F. C. DONALD, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

EAST CENTER IMPROVEMENT

The Council In an Adjourned Session Redeems the Promise to Give Center Street the Much Needed Repairs.

The city council met in an adjourned session Friday night of last week with only the six democratic members present, McNeal being out of town and Moore on the sick list, but the democrats and the republican audience from east Center street got along without a sign of political differences.

The petition for the improvement of east Center street was the first and most important matter considered, and the necessary resolution was readily passed. The first one provides for the grading and macadamizing of Center street from S. E. DeWolfe's property to Greenwood street and from Greenwood to the corporation line. The section west of Greenwood is to be cut to a grade and macadamized to a line twenty feet from the lot fronts on each side, and the section east of Greenwood is to be graded and macadamized to the extent of at least sixteen feet of roadway.

The second resolution provides for suitable and much needed gutters on the section of Center street from DeWolfe's east to Greenwood. There is required a curb of twenty feet from the lot fronts; five-inch stone must be used, and the waterway must be two and one-half feet wide; the base of the gutter is to be constructed of sandstone a half foot deep and eighteen inches wide, and laid on same incline as the street grade; the gutters to be properly imbedded in gravel and completed within sixty days. When the grade is made, the curbs are beautified and the gutters constructed the street will make a very presentable appearance. The council ordered the engineer to provide plans for submission and the grading and macadamizing will be done by contract.

A resolution was passed authorizing Mayor Galley to sign the petition circulated by Wm. Call, for a sewer ditch from Marion to the Scioto, which is to be presented to the county commissioners. This is a new plan of getting sewerage.

Permission was granted to G. Leffler, J. G. Leffler, Mary E. Grimm, J. J. Hane, G. H. Kling and A. H. Kling to open the alley between Main and East streets and put in a drain to Goose creek, subject to conditions that the Health Board will approve.

The council then adjourned to Friday, June 24, when the waterworks mains are to be located.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

They Meet in County Convention and An Enthusiastic Session is Held—The County Ticket.

The prohibition county convention was held at the City Hall Saturday, and it was quite an enthusiastic meeting. The third party politicians from all over the county were present and they evinced a deep interest in the work.

Dan'l Uncapher was chosen chairman, Wm. H. Messenger secretary and W. T. Owen treasurer. It was a mass convention and contests as to seats did not figure on the programme. The committee on Resolutions was the most important one and rendered a report that everyone would expect, the usual declaration of prohibition and its object as a third party. One resolution, however, was out of the ordinary, something very pointed and unusually radical and we quote the substance:

"10th. That drunkenness is a voluntary insanity, and should disqualify from voting, holding office, and entering into legal contracts, including marriage."

The ticket nominated was chosen unanimously. It is as follows:

Representative—L. K. Maxwell, of Claridon.

Clerk of Common Pleas—Wm. H. Stallsmith, of Pleasant.

Probate Judge—J. B. Virden, of Grand Prairie.

Sheriff—L. M. Britton, of Big Island.

Treasurer—Josephus Monnett, of Scott.

Surveyor—Thos. E. Bolander, of Pleasant.

Commissioner—Wm. Wolfinger, of Green Camp.

Infirmary Director—James Emery, of Richland.

The delegates chosen to attend the State convention at Delaware are Dan'l Uncapher, Caleb Hill, L. K. Maxwell, J. B. Virden and Josephus Monnett. The alternates are Wm. Wolfinger, Dr. Briggs, B. Waddel, Rev. A. C. Barnes and James Emery.

R. S. Thompson was introduced to the convention and made a strong and interesting argument in behalf of the party and its cause.

A Complicated Case.

Mrs. Mena Coleman, widow of Tom Coleman, who died about four years ago, died at her home in north Marion Saturday evening, aged 36 years.

Mrs. Coleman has been an invalid almost since the time of her husband's death, suffering with heart disease and a complication of gall stones and dropsy. Her peculiar case led to the physician's desire, and her own, too, to have a post mortem examination held, and accordingly Dr. Hamilton called Drs. Uhler, Thomas, Crane, Davis, Modrack and Denman to his assistance, and conducted a very interesting autopsy. The heart trouble proved to be ossification of the muscles, and from the gall bladder eleven gall stones as large as cherries were removed. When these developments were made it was a source of wonder that the patient lived as long as she did.

Mrs. Coleman leaves six young children, who are now bereft of both parents. Her funeral occurred this afternoon at two o'clock.

Business Change.

To my patrons and the public generally: By reason of your growing patronage, I find myself unable alone to attend properly to the volume of Real Estate and other business daily increasing on my hands, and to better subserve your interests I have formed a co-partnership with Jesse A. Hunter, an honest, energetic and capable young business man of Marion county, whom I take pleasure in introducing and recommending to you as such. At our "Land" office, over Wiant's book store, Real Estate will be the leading feature. While thanking you for past favors, I earnestly solicit your patronage for the firm of Chase & Hunter. M. B. CHASE.

WALKS AND TALKS

Suggestions and Pointers Offered the Star By Those Met On the Streets.

"Say, why don't you keep agitating the sale of the M. E. church property?" inquired a well-known business man of the STAR.

"Why, there are some so opposed to any change in location that it won't do any good."

"Well, keep it up, and the will of the populace will conquer. There is nothing but pure obstinacy against it. There are dozens of better church locations in Marion and the price the present site will sell for at any time will buy a desirable site and go a long way toward the erection of a desirable church edifice. The present building is getting old, and if a new one isn't built repairs will have to be made at no little expense. Those most interested ought to look at the matter in a business way, and must eventually see the right view of it. Don't forget to mention it."

A gentleman accosted the STAR pencil pusher, called him to the shade on the west front of the court house this morning, and after a look conveying some considerable thought, he said:

"Can't you suggest some sort of a representation of our union depot in the Industrial parade for the Fourth? You know any old sheep shed would represent our present accommodations in that line, and a nice airy paper balloon will represent the new edifice that has been talked about for years."

"Great idea that," and the STAR walked off as soon as possible.

"Hello, there, STAR. Want an item?"

"Certainly, if a proper one."

"Well, the Black Diamond will begin work as soon as the entire right of way is secured."

No brickbats were handy.

"Marion wants a park, and ought to take steps now for it," said a live young gentleman interested in real estate matters, "and I can give you a pointer that you might mention. Out near George Wright's residence is a place naturally located and capable of being fitted up for such a resort at a very reasonable expense. It would make a daisy and none nearer town can be secured."

"Has this any connection with the West Park scheme?"

"No, sir. Fortunately it is located off Bellefontaine avenue not far from the point where the proposed boulevard strikes it and that adds to the attraction. Marion is away behind progressive towns in the park business, and it is time this matter was considered."

"The question of the Salvationists on the streets is a very bothersome one," said a public official this morning. Continuing, he said, "There is one class of people who are all the time kicking against their street demonstrations, and then there are those who are sufficiently fanatical to want them to have double the liberties of anyone else, and the Salvationists themselves want sufficient sensations to keep them well advertised. The Salvationists and the trouble they bring are a terrible nuisance and I hope they will soon give Marion up."

A Little Blood Shed.

George McCurdy came in from his home in the east end shortly after noon Wednesday, with streams of blood trickling about his face and his facial appearance otherwise disfigured, inquiring for the Mayor or any other official through whom he could annoy his assailant.

Inquiry developed the fact that while George was working at his new dwelling, on east Center, J. E. Hellefinger, general agent of the Union Central Life Insurance company, walked up to him, coolly informed Mac that he came to thrash him and then proceeded to do so, knocking him down and administering several effective blows about the face.

The cause of the attack is not given us, but it is known that McCurdy was formerly in Hellefinger's employ, and the victim of the attack is accused of actions which Hellefinger concluded to punish in the easiest, though not most honorable, way. Whether McCurdy deserved the attack or not is more than inquiry revealed.

Kicked By a Colt.

Isaac Denman, a farmer in Waldo tp., was kicked by a colt Thursday afternoon of last week and seriously, though not fatally injured.

He was plowing corn at the time and the young sucking colt was walking in his way; he made a move at the young animal to drive it away, when the hind heels came at him with great force, striking him in the bowels and felling him to the ground. Mr. Denman was unable to rise, though conscious of his condition and what befell him, so he laid in the oppressive hot sun for over two hours before help came. When found his bowels had swollen to alarming proportions, but medical aid was soon secured and the unfortunate gentleman was made as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

Extending the Improvement.

The east Center street improvement from L. Fite's residence east to Greenwood street has already been spoken of, but it transpires that only the half has been told. The residents of Center, from High street to the point for beginning the grade, are anxious for improvement, too, and have more than the requisite number of petitioners who will ask the council on Friday night to extend the grading, macadamizing and guttering west to High street.

When the street is completed according to the plans proposed it is going to be a grand avenue. Let the work begin as soon as practicable.

Wanted a Father.

Sarah Conley, a seventeen year old girl residing with her parents in Irishtown, had John O'Brien arrested Tuesday morning on the charge of bastardy, attributing to him the paternity of a prospective heir. John had taken out a license to marry the one who loved "not wisely but too well," but he began a series of doubts about the coming offspring being his and he delayed the ceremony. The delay caused the arrest, and, after appearing before 'Squire Alston, he was bound over to court in the sum of $500, which bond he promptly gave.

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash

SHOE DEALERS!

Are showing the Handsomest stock of

Spring & Summer Shoes

Ever brought to the city.

They invite an inspection.

The Finest Display,

The Largest Assortment, the Best Quality and the Lowest Prices on

GLASSWARE!

Plain and Decorated Queensware,

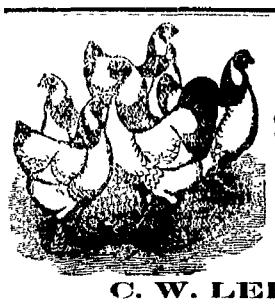
HANGING LAMPS

And Table Cutlery can always be found at the

PEOPLE'S STORE

We also keep a full line of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Shades and Fixtures.

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.



Setting Time

Has arrived. If you would Save Money in Buying Eggs, Save Express Charges on Them, And Know What You Are Getting,

—CALL AT—

C. W. LEFFLER'S

POULTRY YARDS,

MARION, OHIO.

—HE BREEDS PURE—

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Black Javas, Langshans, Houdans, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns.

☞Mr. Leffler won the greatest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird—Prince, the Black Java, scoring 96½; and at Wheeling, W. Va., Central Ohio and other poultry shows his exhibits have won distinguished premiums.

☞Write for descriptive Catalogue to C. W. LEFFLER, MARION, O., or call in person and visit yards.

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

If You Have Property to Sell,

Place it with

THE MARION REAL ESTATE AND LAND COMPANY.

The Marion Real Estate and Land Co. is preparing for publication a handsomely illustrated book entitled "Industrial and Commercial Marion," which will contain about thirty engravings, showing our public and private buildings and manufactories. It will contain about one hundred pages, printed on No. 1 book paper. Ten thousand copies of this work, showing the advantages of Marion as a place for residence or business, will be issued and mailed to all parts of the U. S.

Persons having city or farm property for sale should call on or address "The Marion Real Estate and Land Company," Bennett Block, s. w. corner Public Square.

MANAGERS:—B. F. Waples, Geo. D. Copeland and Enos Baldwin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

—Will Moore is shortly to locate in Indianapolis we understand

—Mrs W G Shute was at Richwood Saturday visiting her mother

—Misses Ollie and Ida Barnhart were visiting in Delaware this week

—Mayor Buck of Delaware, was in the hands of his Marion friends Monday

—The extremely warm weather showed its effect upon church attendance Sunday

—Rollie Drake has returned from a visit with his brother Emmett, at Nevada last week

—Miss Fannie Tracy, of Richwood is visiting with her sister, Mrs Will J Blair on south West street

—H B Hane has returned home after spending his summer vacation in the West principally in Illinois

—Mrs Aaron Kellogg, of Huron county, was in the city, called here by the death of her niece, Miss Stu Coffy.

—W B Foye spent last week in his former home in Canton looking after his real estate interests in that place

—Sam Selby has given up the position as baggageman at the C, H V and I and a Mr Paddock is in that position

—Mrs George Krause has returned home in Columbus, after a week's visit among friends and relatives in that city

—President G H Benedict, of the C and A and all the officials under him are making a tour of inspection of the road

—The C and A trains delayed Sunday attribute the fault to a burned out culvert bridge near Luna Oil was the cause

—Thomas Patterson, proprietor of the American House in Mt Gilead, was visiting Iverson in Law, H M Whitby, Sunday

—Judge Norris adjourned court Saturday evening to Tuesday June 28th, when the summer term will positively be closed.

—Mrs C E Canary, wife of Attorney Canary, of Bowling Green O, was the guest of Mrs J E. Rouds, on south East street

—An organization of Knights of Labor was effected in this city Monday night of last week with over sixty charter members

—Miss Mame Regan who has been the guest of the Misses Bailey for some time returned to her home in Dayton Tuesday

—Write your friends at a distance about our intended celebration We want them all to come and join us in having a good time

—Workmen will have the foundations for the Malleable Iron Works completed before the brick can be secured for the walls

—Frank E Dumm, a favorite here with everybody was in the city Saturday on his way home from Cincinnati to Upper Sandusky

—The court has ordered the sale of the Agosta stave mills the first step taken in the settlement of the Cockley Bruckner legal fight

—J C Titus has accepted a position in Fostoria and his family has joined him there with a view of making that their future home

—James McMurray, the popular salesman at Warner & Edwards, has returned to his work after a two weeks' vacation spent at Warren O

—Squire Diegle has given up the idea of suing the corporation of Prospect for damages This is done on the advice of his many legal friends

—Galion Sun Review Miss Flora Salter and Miss Carrie Wallace, of Marion, were entertained by Mrs J W Alsop, of the Central last Tuesday

—Printers enjoy some blessings in life just as other people Grant Lafever had a sparkle of sunshine added to his home Sunday night It is a girl

—John Lehner, of Richland township has taken a half interest in the implement business with Sam I Berringer and will move his family to Marion

—J H Dwyer has a new frame store room almost completed on north Main street and he will occupy it with his grocery store after the first of the month

If Sunday night's proceedings were a sample the enthusiasm of the Salvationists must grow with the hot weather The loud shouting lasted until nearly eleven o'clock

—Atty Skiles of Sidney was in the city attending court Saturday He is associated with W J Davis in the defense of the case of Bruckner vs Cockley, of the Agosta stave mills

—Rev Lincoln, rector of St Paul's Episcopal church in Columbus spent a part of last week with Dr Denman and wife Rev Lincoln will officiate in St Paul's church in this city tomorrow

—D R Crissinger has returned from a brief sojourn in Michigan We do not wish to create the erroneous impression that he went expressly to fish, for that is not Jackson county's greatest attraction for him

—It is reported that a large frame barn on the farm of Christian Fox, in Prospect township was struck by lightning during the thunder storm early Monday morning and was completely destroyed by the fire that ensued

—Rodney Diegle, a rising young actor of this city has returned from an extensive trip on the road to marry Miss Perry a daughter of the well known showman Rodney will resume stage work when the winter season opens

—Guy Webber the great speculator and schemer, has bought two million acres of ground in Somora Texas according to a San Francisco dispatch, for the purpose of establishing a colony there It is safe to bet that Guy sees millions in it

—Engineer Cunningham was engaged in setting the stakes for the east Center street grade Tuesday It has been so long since the citizens out that way have seen any street work that the windows were filled with curious gazers for a short time

—Ira Gordonier and wife have left Marion either on an extended visit, or to make some other point their future home No explanation of their intentions was given to their acquaintances Household goods were taken and debts left behind

—Elsie Bishop has recovered from an attack of measles

—He Snyder has been released from jail under $500 bond

—The date of the excursion to the Soldiers Home, at Dayton to be given under the auspices of the Episcopal church has been changed from July 7th to July 12th

—The N Y P and O has issued a handsome pamphlet description of the Chautauqua the renowned summer resort to which that road carries so many passengers

The Steam Shovel works Huber works and Marion Manufacturing works are all making extensive preparations for the industrial parade It is going to be a grand affair

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—Street Commissioner Walsh has a force of men and teams busily engaged grading Patterson street north from Quarry street to the fair grounds It will be macadamized It is unfortunate that property is in such shape as regard to buildings that Patterson cannot be opened out across the railroads Center and South streets to Mt Vernon Avenue

—Bryan & Prendergast Bros and all their hands have concluded to celebrate on the Fourth, and will do so in grand style At a called meeting of all hands on Friday night of last week Ben Barr, Thos Ryan and Otto Blanch were selected as the committee of arrangements They will see that the mills and yards are well represented in the industrial parade

—On last Saturday, the regular Huber pay day, $8000 was paid out among the hands, the largest sum yet paid out on monthly pay roll in the history of the establishment What is more noticeable than the immense sum paid out however is the fact that on Monday every hand was at work as usual, not one having used the occasion to get on a drunk It speaks well for the morality of the shops

—The last Saturday's North Lewisburg Free Press contains the announcement that that is the closing issue in the career of that paper Kelley Mount the able editor of the paper has found that the town won't support a paper as it ought, and he intends removing his office to some live western town Our friend Kelley is a competent newspaper man and he ought to succeed We wish him deserved success wherever he locates

—The Huber company is enjoying a business that it gives us pleasure to note While the first half of the year '87 is not yet half passed that company has already exceeded its sales in engines for the whole season of 86 and the best selling time is just coming The capacity of the shops this year was increased to 300 engines and the indications are that that number will fall fifty or more short of the demand The preparations are for an output of 250 threshers

—This parody comes from a Kansas paper Mary had a little lot and thought she'd better sell she placed it on the market, and the way that lot did—well, it sold four times within a week and every time it went the lucky man who bought it cleared 99 per cent What makes town lots go flying so? the eager buyers cry Oh our town's on a boom you know the agents do reply And so the owner marks them up, yet buyers do not squeal but run importunately about for fear they'll lose a deal

—Will Davis residing near Scott Town started for Marion Saturday morning with a double rig but ere he arrived the rig was completely demolished by a runaway, ran away About four miles out on the Bucyrus pike the horses took fright and ran away Mr Davis was soon thrown from the rig but uninjured as the animals ran until their wild course in crossing a bridge shattered the buggy all to pieces and left them free Davis came to town with other parties on their way hither and near here found the horses uninjured

—Enos Baldwin who is securing the matter for the book 'Industrial and Commercial Marion,' has secured a photographer for use in illustrating the work that is interesting as showing Marion a score of years ago The photograph, taken by Moore is the property of I J Magruder and shows south Main street from his place of business to the Diebold house A rope walker was giving an exhibit at the time the scene was viewed through the camera and a large curious crowd was seen The only buildings of that day that are yet standing are those of Mr Magruder and Mrs Diebold and Mr Magruder is the only one in business now out of the entire row at that time

MARION PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Those Who Have Been Perfect in Attendance During the School Year of 1886 and 1887

The following is a list of the names of those pupils enrolled the entire school year of 1886 and 1887 who have been neither absent nor tardy at any time during the session

HIGH SCHOOL CENTRAL BUILDING

Anna Allmeier	Maggie Hughes
Ollie Allmendinger	Thomas Hughes
John Bertram	Charles Huberman
Winnifred Cummin	J M Idleman
William Fies	Grace M Spaulding
Winona A Hughes	Emma Thompson

No Carolines in the High school this year

Winona A Hughes and Lawrence M Idleman were neither absent nor tardy at any time during the four years course completed in '87

A GRAMMAR—CENTRAL

Jennie Barnes	Clara Grisely
Hilton Diegle	George Sauer
John Dombaugh	

B GRAMMAR—CENTRAL

First

Earl Lee	Ada Roberts
Clinton Vaughn	Charles Vestal
Bessie M Murray	

Second

Clara Johnston	Wilford Keener
Flora Kowalke	Jessie Madden
Jennie Knowles	

C GRAMMAR—CENTRAL

Clayton Dix	Bludie Nichols
Laura Hudson	Anna Thompson
Frank Mosly	Carrie Waples

C GRAMMAR SOUTH

Alice Crow	Florence Turney

D GRAMMAR—CENTRAL

Harry Barnhart	Ivy Smiley
Willie Breckenridge	

D GRAMMAR—SOUTH

George Heller	Nora Smith
Clara Kinsler	

A PRIMARY—CENTRAL

Agnes Bailey	Cora Edwards

A PRIMARY—SOUTH

Arthur Batty	Geo Schweinfurth
Earl Meister	Cicero Zuchman

B PRIMARY—CENTRAL

Mollie Baker	Minnie Dolly
E Breckenridge	Herman Rhu
Holmes Byers	Harry Vestal
Willie Diebold	Florence Zuchman

B PRIMARY—NORTH

Grace Miller	

B PRIMARY—SOUTH

Hortense Augustine	Adda Mansell
Harry Heller	Harry Watkins

C PRIMARY—CENTRAL

Carl McMahon	Gertie Zuchman

C PRIMARY NORTH

Mary Shupert	Clara Bachman

C PRIMARY—SOUTH

Willie Fibbins, Gene Throckmorton	Hattie Rosenberg,

C PRIMARY—EAST

Allie Schneider	

D PRIMARY CENTRAL

Freddie Leipsic	

D PRIMARY—NORTH

Maggie Bosh	

D PRIMARY—SOUTH

Harry Conley	John Schweinfurth
Florence Heller	

Total enrollment for the year	933
Average per cent of attendance	96 8
Number neither absent nor tardy	250
Number neither tardy nor absent last year	650

V G CROUSE Supt

CONFARE COLLARED

Two Columbus Detectives Identify the Well Known 'Goose' in an Unguarded Moment—For Once He is Worried

The much desired 'Goose' Confare was cleverly collared by the Columbus police force Saturday Marshal Brunneke had written Chief Murphy of the Capital City force to give Goose's case particular attention and accordingly with full descriptions of his make up and appearance, two detectives set out to look him up On Saturday they spied their bird 'Goose' was very complacently making his way down High street when one of the detectives from the rear hailed him with 'Hello there Goose' and the unsuspicious bird turned in response to the call That was a clear case of identity and spite Goose's protests he was placed under arrest and a telegram was sent to Marshal Brunneke

That night Marshal Brunneke went to Columbus and after being handsomely treated by the Columbus force he returned Sunday morning and lodged the prisoner in the county jail Goose seems to take his arrest rather seriously A term in the penitentiary stares him in the face for the attempt at rape and his workhouse experience has been severe enough to give him some idea of what awaits him

Confare was given the examining before Squire Alston Tuesday morning and a large crowd was jammed in the room to hear the testimony The testimony of all witnesses made a strong case against Goose though he swears that the meeting was prearranged and with Miss Shay's consent. Squire Alston bound him over to court in the sum of $500 and 'Goose' is likely to board with the sheriff until court Those who have heard the case throughout think Snyder is strongly implicated with Goose

A Nauseating Case

All of the time in court Saturday after noon was consumed in the trial of the divorce suit between A L Hurd and wife, the latter being the plaintiff in the case All of Green Camp where the quarreling pair came was present some to satisfy curiosity, others through a morbidly curiosity while half of that neighborhood were witnesses

The testimony went to show that the husband Dolph was a lazy drunken and generally worthless citizen to whom sobriety and industry were strangers that the wife was the owner of property here a good reputation excepting the slurs thrown out recently by her husband but had been sufficiently indicted in business matters to make malicious soul suspicious

The court withheld its decision until session again

Fourth of July

On July 2d 3d and 4th the Chicago and Atlantic railway will sell round trip tickets between all stations at one fare for the round trip tickets good to return July 4th or 5th 1887

This low rate will be available to all points on the N Y P and O railroad, including Niagara Falls Buffalo and Salamanca

F BUCHTEL Gen'l Manager
F C DONALD, Gen'l Pass Agt

EAST CENTER IMPROVEMENT

The Council In an Adjourned Session Redeems the Promise to Give Center Street the Much Needed Repairs

The city council met in an adjourned session Friday night of last week with only the six democratic members present McNeal being out of town and Moore on the sick list but the democrats and the republican audience from east Center street got along without a sign of political differences

The petition for the improvement of east Center street was the first and most important matter considered and the necessary resolution was readily passed The first one provides for the grading and macadamizing of Center street from S E DeWolfe's property to Greenwood street and from Greenwood to the corporation line The section west of Greenwood is to be cut to a grade and macadamized to a line twenty feet from the lot fronts on each side and the section east of Greenwood is to be graded and macadamized to the extent of at least sixteen feet of roadway

The second resolution provides for suitable and much needed gutters on the section of Center street from DeWolfe's east to Greenwood There is required a curb of twenty feet from the lot fronts five-inch stone must be used, and the waterway must be two and one-half feet wide the base of the gutter is to be constructed of sandstone a half foot deep and eighteen inches wide and laid on same incline as the street grade the gutters to be properly imbedded in gravel and completed within sixty days When the grade is made, the curbs are beautified and the gutters constructed the street will make a very presentable appearance The council ordered the engineer to provide plans for submission and the grading and macadamizing will be done by contract

A resolution was passed authorizing Mayor Galley to sign the petition circulated by Wm Cull, for a sewer ditch from Marion to the Scioto, which is to be presented to the county commissioners This is a new plan of getting sewerage

Permission was granted to G Leffler, I G Leffler, Mary F Grimm, J J Hane G H Kling and A H Kling to open the alley between Main and East streets and put in a drain to Goose creek, subject to conditions that the Health Board will approve

The council then adjourned to Friday June 24 when the waterworks mains are to be located

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

They Meet in County Convention and An Enthusiastic Session is Held—The County Ticket

The prohibition county convention was held at the City Hall Saturday and it was quite an enthusiastic meeting The third party politicians from all over the county were present and they evinced a deep interest in the work

Dan I Uncapher was chosen chairman Wm H Messenger secretary and W I Owen treasurer It was a mass convention and contests as to seats did not figure on the programme The committee on Resolutions was the most important one and rendered a report that everyone would expect, the usual declaration of prohibition and its object as a third party One resolution, however, was out of the ordinary something very pointed and unusually radical and we quote the substance

"10th That drunkenness is a voluntary insanity, and should disqualify from voting holding office, and entering into legal contracts including marriage"

The ticket nominated was chosen unanimously It is as follows

Representative—I K Maxwell of Claridon

Clerk of Common Pleas—Wm H Stallsmith of Pleasant

Probate Judge—J B Vorhes, of Grand Prairie

Sheriff—I M Britton of Big Island

Treasurer—Josephus Monnett of Scott

Surveyor—Thos F Bolander of Pleasant

Commissioner—Wm Wolfinger of Green Camp

Infirmary Director—James Emery of Richland

The delegates chosen to attend the State convention at Delaware are Dan I Uncapher, Caleb Hill, I K Maxwell I B Virden and Josephus Monnett The alternates are Wm Wolfinger, Dr Briggs B Waddell Rev A C Barnes and James Emery

L S Thompson was introduced to the convention and made a strong and interesting argument in behalf of the party and its cause

A Complicated Case

Mrs Mena Coleman widow of Tom Coleman who died about four years ago died at her home in north Marion Saturday evening, aged 36 years

Mrs Coleman has been an invalid almost since the time of her husband's death suffering with heart disease and a complication of gall stones and dropsy Her peculiar case led to the physician's desire, and her own, too, to have a post mortem examination held and accordingly Dr Hamilton called Drs Uhler, Thomas Crane, Davis, Modrack and Denman to his assistance and conducted a very interesting autopsy The heart trouble proved to be ossification of the muscles and from the gall bladder eleven gall stones as large as chestnuts were removed When these developments were made it was a source of wonder that the patient lived as long as she did

Mrs Coleman leaves six young children, who are now bereft of both parents Her funeral occurred this afternoon at two o'clock

Business Change

To my patrons and the public generally By reason of your growing patronage I find myself unable alone to attend properly to the volume of Real Estate and other business daily increasing on my hands and to better subserve your interests I have formed a co partnership with Jesse A Hunter, an honest, energetic and capable young business man of Marion county whom I take pleasure in introducing and recommending to you as such At our 'Land' office over Wirt's book store, Real Estate will be the leading feature While thanking you for past favors, I earnestly solicit your patronage for the firm of Chase & Hunter M B CHASE

WALKS AND TALKS

Suggestions and Pointers Offered the Scribe By Those Met On the Streets

Say why don't you keep agitating the sale of the M E church property inquired a well known business man to the STAR

Why there are some to oppose it by any change in location that it won't do any good

Well keep it up and the will of the people will conquer There is nothing but pure obstinacy against it There is dozens of better church locations in Marion and the price the present site will sell for at any time will buy a desirable site and a long way toward the erection of a desirable church edifice The present building is getting old and if it is to be built repairs will have to be made at no little expense Those most interested ought to look at the matter in a business way and must eventually see the right view of it Don't forget to mention it

A gentleman accosted the STAR pencil pusher called him to the shade on the west front of the court house this morning, and after a look conveying some considerable thought he said

Can't you suggest some sort of representation of our union depot in the Industrial parade for the Fourth You know any old sheep shed would represent our present accommodations in that line and a nice airy paper bullpen will represent the new edifice that has been talked about for years

Great idea that and the STAR walked off as soon as possible

Hello there STAR Want to drink

Certainly, if I pay for one

Well the Black Diamond will begin work as soon as the entire right of way is secured

No blackballs were handy

Marion wants a park and ought to take steps now for it said a live young gentleman interested in real estate matters and I can give you a pointer that you might mention Out near George Wright's residence is a place naturally located and capable of being fitted up for such a resort at a very reasonable expense It would make a busy and home seeker town to be second

Has this any connection with the West Park scheme

No sir Fortunately it is located on Bellefountaine avenue not far from the point where the proposed boulevard strikes it and that adds to the attraction Marion is away behind progressive towns in the park business and it is time this matter was considered

The question of the Salvationists on the streets is a very bothersome one said a public official this morning Continuing he said There is one class of people who are all the time kicking against their street demonstrations and then there are those who are sufficiently fanatical to want them to have double the liberties of anyone else and the Salvationists themselves want sufficient concessions to keep them well advertised The Salvationists and the trouble they bring are a terrible nuisance and I hope they will soon give Marion up

A Little Blood Shed

George McCurdy came in from his home on the east end shortly after noon Wednesday with streams of blood trickling about his face and his facial appearance otherwise disfigured inquiring for the Mayor or any other official through whom he could avenge his assault

Inquiry developed the fact that while George was working at his new dwelling on east Center I J Hollenbaugh general agent of the Union Central Life Insurance company walked up to him coolly informed Mac that he came to the finish and then proceeded to close the job him down and administering several effective blows about the face

The cause of the attack is not given us but it is known that McCurdy was formerly in Hollenbaugh's employ and the victim of the attack is accused of informing which Hollenbaugh concluded to punish in the exact though not most honorable way While McCurdy deserved the attack it is more than probable that

Kicked By a Colt

Isaac Denman a farmer in Waldo was badly kicked Thursday afternoon of last week and seriously though not fatally injured

He was plowing corn at the time and the young, snorting colt was walking in his way he made a move at the young animal to drive it away when the blind heels came at him with great force striking him in the bowels and felling him to the ground Mr Denman was unable to rise though conscious of his condition and what befell him so he had in the oppressive hot sun for over two hours before help came When found his bowels had swollen to alarming proportions but medical assistance soon secured and the unfortunate gentleman was made as comfortable as circumstances would permit

Extending the Improvement

The east Center street improvement from E Fitz's residence east to Greenwood street has already been spoken of but it transpires that only the half has been told It is residents of Center from Fitz's east to the point for beginning the grade are anxious for improvement too and have met with the requisite number of petitioners who will ask the council on Friday night to extend the grading macadamizing and gutter line west to High street

When the street is completed according to the plans proposed it is going to be a grand avenue Let the work begin as soon as practicable

Wants Pa Father

Sarah Conley a seventeen year old girl residing with her parents in Bushtown had John O'Brien arrested Tuesday morning on the charge of bastardy attaching to him the paternity of a prospective heir John had taken out a license to marry the one who loved not wisely but too well but he began issues of double bout the coming offspring being his and he delayed the ceremony The delay caused the arrest and after appearing before Squire Alston, he was bound over to court in the sum of $500 which bond he promptly gave

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The Strictly Cash

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Are showing the Handsomest stock of

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Ever brought to the city

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The Finest Display,

The Largest Assortment, the Best Quality and the Lowest Prices on

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Has arrived If you would

Save Money in Buying Eggs,

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Mr Leffler won the greatest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird Prince the Black Java, scoring 96½ and at Wheeling, W Va Central Ohio and other poultry shows his exhibits have won distinguished premiums

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THE STAR OFFICE.

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The Marion Real Estate and Land Co. is preparing for publication a handsomely illustrated book entitled "Industrial and Commercial Marion,' which will contain about thirty engravings, showing our public and private buildings and manufactories It will contain about one hundred pages, printed on No 1 book paper Ten thousand copies of this work showing the advantages of Marion as a place for residence or business will be issued and mailed to all parts of the U S

Persons having city or farm property for sale should call on or address "The Marion Real Estate and Land Company," Bennett Block, s w corner Public Square

MANAGERS—B F Waples, Geo D Copeland and Enos Baldwin.

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STAR PUBLISHING Co - - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - - JUNE 25

THEY are tracing the common assumption that fish are good and necessary as brain food, says the Louisville Courier Journal, to a stroke of diplomatic blarney got off by the elder Agassiz on the good people of Massachusetts Agassiz was very much aroused in behalf of a fish commission, and on one occasion he turned the peculiar self conceit of Massachusetts people to account by urging the value of fish as brain food, arguing that in order to sustain the extraordinary mental activity and great brain power of the people of Massachusetts an enormous and steady supply was indispensibly necessary This adroit flattery carried things through with a whirl, and moreover produced a most violent inroad upon the fish supply

THE immense failure of the Cincinnati Fidelity National Bank is widely talked of even at this distance from the scene of disaster The fact that the millions of dollars of the confiding depositors were spent in wheat speculation gives the worse appearance to the affair, but it is asserted that in the process of settlement every dollar due that class of creditors will be paid. The unfortunate stockholders will be the losers to sums aggregating in the millions It is a costly lesson in banking, yet its oft repetition does not seem to do away with the reckless tendency of speculators

THIS county can be watched with interest during the coming campaign, so far as the democratic fight for nominations is concerned. The office of Sheriff, Clerk and Treasurer are fat enough to awaken more aspirants than are usually found tramping and pawing about in the waiting rack, and somebody has to get hurt It is reasonable to predict, however, that the deepest cuts will be healed between nomination and election, though it is not safe to say whether the fight between nationalities is settled or not.

MISSOURI, by special tax, has reduced the number of saloons in the whole commonwealth to 3934, while the revenue derived therefrom is larger than was received in former times from a much larger number. The amount of a tax is fixed by the courts of the respectives counties, but it cannot be less than $600 nor more than $1200 A second levy can be exacted by municipalities, which sometimes results in a total of assessment fees that amounts to practical prohibition, $2000 being a not unusual figure

THE Mormons have called a convention to meet at Salt Lake City to take steps looking to the admission of Utah as a State. We hope that Utah will always be kept a Territory subject to the control of the United States so long as the pernicious practice of plural marriages is not punished by the Mormons themselves That Territory is a blot on the escutcheon of the United States

THE Vanderbilts are said to be starting fifty houses in Staten Island, which are to be sold at cost to purchasers, and on yearly installments Each deed is accompanied by a life insurance policy for balance of mortgage, which, should the purchaser's death occur before the completion of his payments, cancels the debt, and gives his heirs the property clear

EX CONGRESSMAN FRANK HURD now says he is out of politics We should say so. If a democrat of national reputation, a speaker of great brilliancy and a parliamentarian well versed in the ways of Congress as Mr Hurd is can not carry a congressional district where the democratic majority is ordinarily over 000 he ought to be out of politics

THE peculiar resolution adopted by the prohibitionists in county convention last Saturday relating to drunkenness as a voluntary insanity is a new and strange stand on the question of drunkenness, but if habitual drunkenness is meant the resolution is all right and all parties could profitably adopt it

MRS CLEVELAND has never had her ears pierced If reports are true, she soon will have them pierced, but it will be with a thin, sharp, high soprano voice, not a needle —Cleveland Press

The newspaper of nowadays is evidently a hustler Coming events are strangely and correctly foreshadowed

THE festive western tornado has begun its work again this year and displays the same power as of old It is reasonable to view with some little alarm that the tornado is one of those fellows always looking up new territory and is inclined to pay some attention to Ohio

THE Illinois legislature has passed a law prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under sixteen years of age, unless with written permits from the parents or guardians of the youth, This is personal legislation, but a step greatly needed on hygienic grounds

FORAKER'S renomination is settled and the G A R vote will be at the polls solid for him He struck the popular cord by his remarkable message on the rebel flag question

THE FAIR SEX

Tatti's hotel bill is generally $110 a day

A woman has opened a dental office in New York city

The records of the patent office show that women have obtained patents on 1 669 inventions

Mrs. Eliza J Nicholson, of The New Orleans Picayune, is at once the controlling proprietor and editor in chief of a great metropolitan daily journal, as she was the first woman connected with the press in the south.

On Dec. 27 last a lady received the diploma of licentiate in medicine and pharmacy at the hands of the rector of the university at Valparaiso, Chili, who congratulated her as the first of her sex to receive it in Chili Her name is Miss Elvira (Inzulza) Diaz

The daughter of Judge Kelly the champion of protection, who married a Russian, Dr Wischnewetsky, at Zurich, has returned to this country a pronounced Socialist, and has commenced the translation of pamphlets issued by the German Social Democratic party

Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and a Washington belle, is described as not over one and twenty with a rather short square figure well developed, with soft brown eyes dimpled cheeks, a regularly formed nose, slightly retrousse, and a wealth of dark brown hair

There are five young women enrolled in the law department of Michigan university this year One is a young girl from the Sandwich Islands, the granddaughter of a mission ary of the Congregational church Her father is a prominent lawyer on the Islands, and has taught her much law She intends to practice at her home.

Lillian Leland who is not yet out of her twenties, has traveled further and seen more countries than any woman alive She commenced her tour by a voyage around Cape Horn, then to the Sandwich Islands and back Her next journey was to Japan, then to China Java, Ceylon India Egypt and in fact, every country of Asia and Europe She has also crossed the continent three times, and is now in California Her journeys have been made invariably alone

CURED BY FAITH

A young man named Conover, living near Parkersburg W Va., had a severe attack of the measles His grandmother, anxious to effect a speedy cure, placed him between two ticks of feathers with hot stones at his feet The cure was so effective that the youth died a few hours afterward

Mrs Louisa Scribner, an advocate of the Christian science of faith healing, is said to have effected some remarkable cures in the different parts of Missouri The most noteworthy case is that of James Donovan, an aged resident of Missouri City Inflammatory rheumatism had kept him in bed for more than a score of years, but he is now as active as a man of 40 Mrs. Scribner cures her patients by simply reading the Bible to them and praying for their recovery

R W Prendergast, a well known merchant of Bellevue, Ky , was given up by his physicians a month ago and left to die He had been afflicted with an unknown disease, which baffled their keenest diagnosis, and the medicine administered to him seemed to make his condition worse. After the physicians had left him three ladies went to his bedside and prayed that he might be healed The sick man grew better at once, the visits and prayers were continued, with increasing success, and to-day he is well Before his recovery Mr Prendergast had not been inside a church for fifteen years, but he is now a regular attendant

Father Boudard, the priest in charge at the convent of the Ursuline Nuns, in New Orleans, has caused considerable agitation among the Creole portion of the city by his reported miraculous cures. It is reported that several women who had lost confidence in the ability of their physicians to cure their ailments applied to the reverend father and were directed to observe a course of religious meditation and prayer This was followed by the application of a certain miraculous water at the hands of the priest, who at the same time made passes with a holy relic The treatment is said to have been efficacious in a number of instances, but because of the excitement created thereby the archbishop has ordered Father Boudard to cease his healing practices

A remarkable instance of an invalid's recovery through faith is reported from Pueblo county, O Miss Sarah Fouble, the daughter of a respectable farmer living just out of Sonora had been bedridden for thirty one years because of an affection of the spine and for nearly a year she had been speechless and blind She is now entirely cured Miss Fouble says that about the middle of March she went into a trance, during which an angel appeared to her and bade her pray for her recovery On awaking from the trance she prayed long and earnestly and fell quietly asleep In the morning she walked down to breakfast to the great astonishment of the family, and has not known a day of illness since She now spends the greater part of her time in singing and praying

Mrs. John Buchanan of Waco Mo ciates in The Religio Philosophical Journal how the spirit cured her 15 year old daughter of a terrible attack of malarial fever The child lay in bed for three months suffering terribly, and was finally given up by the physician, who said that in the improbable event of her recovery she would be a cripple for life in her back and lower limbs The mother, in her anguish prayed to heaven for guidance, and the voice of a spirit responded with instructions for treating the sufferer Mrs Buchanan followed the instructions implicitly with the edifying result that (to use her own words) "in three days my daughter could turn herself in bed, and in two more days she could stand on her feet with a little assistance, and now she is well, and is married and has a sweet little boy"

ALL SORTS

Four hundred and fifty million postal cards are manufactured annually in this country

More Americans go to London to stay than to any other city of Europe Paris used to be the favorite city

The best of all imitations of snow for stage use is found to be the scraps and clippings of kid left from cutting out gloves.

On the door of a Parisian tobacco shop is the legend "Gentlemen are requested not to smoke inside the shop

Greenwood cemetery Brooklyn, increased in the number of interments last year at the rate of fifteen a day The total population of this city of the dead the first of January was 337 537

Morris Diamond, a New York bookkeeper, has written seven poems, measuring 1 1/2 words, on a single postal card. It took him nine hours to do it. The writing is legible particularly with the aid of a magnifying glass. Once before Mr Diamond got about 1,000 more words in the same space The letters must be about the size of "diamond" type

A Truly Self Made Lady.

"You seem to be much attached to your wife" said the governor of Arkansaw addressing an old negro who had just paid a tribute to the cult of his household

"I is, sah you cr ul Dat lady is one ermong er thousand an does you know dat she's self made lady?"

"A self made lady?"

Yes sah she's self made lady When we fust maired, she was'n sort o' help less critter I 'ceived from de house mong de white folks, an dey didn't gin much o promiss dat she would dat 'meant for much an I wuz worse slow bout marin her, I wuz, cause I'se pattymuch o' no 'count man mer self An fust it was'n about er much ez she could do ter draw er bucket o' water, but 'stead o' flingin' stumblin' blocks in her way, I 'couraged her I did

How? By drawing the water yourself?" the governor asked

"Oh, no sah by gittin' er smaller bucket dat sh could han! If I had ter drawed de water mer self she nebber would er been er self made lady She'd er tie her red han kerchuk 'round her head an' sung er lonesome song in de back yard, an' I does think sah, dat de song, o' er 'oman dat has dun gin up hope is de lonesomest thing in de worl' Yas, sah, I got de lady er sundin bucket, an' ter show her how fur I was from throwin' stumblin blocks in de lady's way, I grossed de win'lass. I hit it run cotton, dis way crwhile, an' den I put on de big bucket.'

"Then she went right along, I suppose?"

Yes sweet zer pie sah An' cayin, at fust she made er mighty bad out at choppin' wood She didn't take 'em by turns ax, but I want de man ter fling stumblin' blocks in de way o' mer own wife.

"You relieved her of that laborious duty, then, I suppose?"

"Yas, sah I 'lieved her might'ly I got her er nix dat wan't nigh so heaby Den she dun powerful well 'pruised so fas' dat it wa'n't long till she could hank de heaby ax mon stremline But yer outer see dat lady now, gub ner She ken fetch in er log o' wood ez well ez any pusson, an out in fiel' she ken make er mule powerful tired 'fore dessun goes down Oh, yas she's er self made lady but I 'knowledges dat she wouldn' be sich er fine pusson of I had acted mean an' flung stumblin' blocks in her way "—Arknsaw Traveler

Vividly Recalling the Incident.

They were over in the camp last evening, talking about military matters and war and so on and the talk drifted around to personal bravery and finally some one brought up the subject of presence of mind in danger

That reminds me," said the colonel, "of an incident that happened when I was but a lad I was very fond of crows' nesting One day I discovered a nest in the very top of a lofty bull pine, fully 100 feet high Up I swarmed in the nest were four young crows and one egg It was the work of a minute to wring the young crows necks and throw them out. Then placing the egg in my mouth for convenience, I commenced my journey down It seems but yesterday," said the colonel softly 'I looked up, the beautiful blue sky was above me and the crows whose nest I had despoiled, were wheeling in short circles, uttering angry cries. Suddenly, without an instant's warning, the limb on which I was resting broke and I fell—ninety feet from the top! I lived a hundred lives in that one moment!" The colonel's voice trembled He brushed his hand across his eyes

"What! you fell ninety feet, colonel!" exclaimed a young subaltern

The colonel gazed on him compassionately "No, you young ignoramus. I was ninety feet from the top when I fell, consequently I fell about ten feet. But the jolt I got broke that egg Bah! I can taste it yet'

The colonel gazed around suggestively, and he got something to take the taste out of his mouth And they all had some —Washington Critic

Growth of a Uniform

Col Ingersoll was at a dinner the other day where a New Yorker who has a wide reputation as an after dinner speaker, was somewhat disappointing to the guests. Col Ingersoll had a neighbor at the table who leaned over and said "Colonel, how in the world did Blank come to have such a reputation as an after dinner speaker? It does not seem warranted by what he has done tonight' "That reminds me," said the colonel, of a Georgian who came up to Illinois after the war and wanted to sell his uniform He asked around at several places, 'Do you want to buy a uniform?' Finally some one asked him what grade of uniform it was, when he said 'it war a private's uniform in Georgia, but I reckon it mout do fer a colonel in Illinois'"—New York Tribune

A Bright St Paul Youth

A well known St. Paul artist has a 5 year old boy who is given to cute sayings Yesterday, viewing a picture of Liberty Enlightening the World he asked who it was—the big lady Liberty," was the reply 'Oh, yes 'he responded, I know—Liberty, American wife" Not bad that. The other day he was telling a rather tall yarn to a gentleman, who interrupted him with "Do you know George Washington?' "No," said the youngster ' 'Well he was a very good man, who could not tell a lie" "What was the matter?' was the quick retort, "couldn't he talk?"—Pioneer Press

All in the Family

'I deeply regret it, sir, but honor and my altered circumstances compel me to release your daughter from her engagement. I can not enter your family a beggar In the recent deal in the north end stocks I lost my entire fortune."

"Not another word my boy, not another word I got it'—San Francisco Examiner

Equestrians, Take Notice

This is the metamorphosis a box of matches in the coat tail pocket may produce—from a graceful rider to a slow goer on two sticks —Judy

For the Summer

Haven't seen your brother for the last week or two Is he away?"

Yes Bill has gone off for the summer " Long Branch?

'No not quite I guess the judge meant the work house when he said ninety days."—Detroit Free Press.

LITTLE LAUGHS

Wife—You haven't been inside of a church since we were married Husband (sorrowfully)—No a burnt child dreads the fire —Omnibus.

Mother—Help! help! Our little Isaac has swallowed a half dollar! Father—Lord, what a fuss! You make as much noise about it as if he had swallowed a $20 gold piece —Anonymous

Jones—Is that your umbrella? Smith (cautiously)—Why? Have you lost one?—Pittsburg Dispatch

After reflection, we have concluded that a plot thickens when the story gets mushy —Philadelphia Call

A man in town is so fully in sympathy with the interstate law that he will not even pass a free lunch counter —Oil City Blizzard.

Somebody claims to have discovered a substance which is 500 times as sweet as sugar" The 'substance" is supposed to be about 18 years old and wear a bustle —Norristown Herald.

At last accounts the cost of the Panama canal had risen to $600,000,000 This is evidently a humorous item, or else the ditch is to be silver plated —Philadelphia Call.

The Judge says "The girl who marries for money often gets a fool thrown in." Always. That's the only kind of a human that can be married for money —Pittsburg Dispatch

A Gem from the French —Madame to Maid—Francoise, why do you clean my boots with my toothbrush? Maid to Madame—Madame, the fact is the other brushes are so large, and madame's boots are so small — London Globe

"You and Jones don't seem to be as thick as you were Does he owe you any money?" "No He wants to "—Town Topics

Says a New England woman "Whenever I git low in my mind I've noticed there ain't nothin' that sets me up like a cup of custard" —Detroit Free Press.

An Irish Brave.

Mrs Flynn—And what would yez do, Moike, if ther British cum and bombarded Ny York?

Mr Flynn—Be gobe, I'd join me ould rigiment.

Mrs. Flynn—And where's the rgiment?

Mr Flynn—In Oireland —Judge

A Better Pet Than the Cat.

A little 6-year-old girl on Capitol avenue had a great affection for the cat She fondled it, put a cap on its head and called it her "darling baby doll" A few weeks since a real baby sister came to the house "with the doctor" one night. The little girl was delighted "It's a real baby sister, and a live one, isn't it mamma?' she said. "Yes, certainly," said the mother Without saying a word, the little girl went down stairs, found the cat and kicked it out of doors, saying "Clear out, you old fool, you ain't a live baby, and we don't want you here"—Hartford Times.

Breaking It Gently.

In the days of '49, as we are informed by John Jones, one of the original argonauts, a member of a party of newly arrived miners strayed away from his companions and was destroyed by a grizzly The friend upon whom it devolved to "break the news gently" to the bereaved parents showed himself equal to the occasion by writing to them the following laconic letter

"Mr Hobson Deer sur, the Kiotes has ete yer sun s bed oph "—Omaha World

Seriously Left, as It Were.

"I congratulate you, Brudder Jones, on yer success"

"I guess you air a little mite too previous."

'Why, Brudder Jones, I was informed dat you was re-elected"

"Dat am a mistake, I regret ter say, on de contrary, Sam'l, I se been seriously diselected!"

To be "seriously diselected' is the fate of a good many candidates.—Youth's Companion.

A Fair Inference.

"Pat, you've been drinkin' again" "Beg gin' yer pardon, but I've not, sor" "Pahaw! Your breath convicts you, what would you think if you should come into my room here and be greeted with unmistakable evidences of the fumes of whisky?" Ol'd think, sor, it'd be mighty indecent of ye not to be lavin' the decanther there a gintleman could help himself "—Yonkers Gazette.

A Devoted Relative.

The worthy Guibollard has just lost his mother in law

He had the following touching inscription engraved on her tombstone

"She lived but for my happiness in fact, she'd do anything for me Her death proved it."—French Fun

A Smart Boy

Teacher—Who was Alexander Selkirk?

Tommy—He was a civil engineer

Teacher—Civil engineer?

Tommy—Yes, ma'am monarch of all he surveyed —New York Sun.

Thoroughly Qualified for Jury Duty

Attorney—Now, sir, you say you name is Stanislow Boukoffsky, and you keep saloon at No — Cherry street. Do you know defendant, Jacob Sharp?

Subject—No, shur r

A—Have you read anything about this case in the newspapers, or anything about bribery in the city government?

S—No shur r

A—Do you read any papers?

S—No, shur r

A—Do you know anything about this case or any other case of this kind?

S—No shur r

A—Do you know anything much about anything?

S—No, shur r

A.—Take your seat in the jury box

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach; loss of appetite, sometimes nausea and waterbrash or indigestion flatulency and acid eructations bowels alternately costive and lax headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility low spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough fever restlessness the urine is scanty and high colored and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation Biliousness, Kidney Affections Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles as

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper

J H Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa, SOLE PROPRIETORS Price $1 00

FOR Imperfect Digestion, Disordered Stomach.

Let travelers round this world of care
Without delay themselves prepare
Against the ills that may arise
From ill cooked meals and lengthy rides
A sure defence is at their call
For TARRANT'S SELTZER conquers all
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A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials--It Shall Stand as the Rocks

P SUCCESS
R PRINCIPLE
O PACT
S ENERGY
P CHEAPNESS
E QUALITY
R LIBERALITY
I HONESTY
T FAIR DEALING
Y INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure--No Letting Down

Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll,
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MAN,
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success
It stands on Bed Rock it rests on Public Opinion You can see it in use at
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN AND OHIO
Leased by N L & W.

Arrive from West		Arrive from East
No 1, 10am	No 1	35am
4 1 25pm	5	1 39pm
25 3 35pm	43	10 40am
34 10 40am	30	7 35pm
6 15pm	8	11 05pm
8 Junction 11 50pm	3	8 10am

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH
3 (Sunday only) 8 53 am	1	6 30 am
6 8 53 p m	3	12 01 pm
4 1 23 pm	5	4 1 m
2 6 11 am	7 (Sun lay only)	7 40 am

O, C & I, R R

EAST.		WEST
No 10 8 25 a m	No 9	10 — a m
7 9 20 p m	5	3 10 p m
8 8 22 a m	1	11 22 p m
52 12 35 a m	7ex only	4 42 p m
	81	10 25 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

ARRIVE EAST		DEPT. WEST
No 12 4 45am	No 1	7 50am
No 10 6 00p m	No 5	2 02p m
No 9 11 40am	No 8	11 20p m
No 32 10 15am	No 80	8 30p m

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

JULY FOURTH, 1887!

MARION'S DAY COMES!

Grand Independence Day Celebration!
Grand Gala Day Jubilee!!
Grand Musical Event!!!

MARION, OHIO,
MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1887

The Citizens Committee of Marion O, send GREETING to all People

COME TO MARION AND CELEBRATE!

We don't often do it, but we do it well We promise

Grandest Celebration in Ohio!
Ten Bands of Music!!
Splendid Bicycle Tournament!
Grand Procession of the Trades!!
Fire Works in Day Time!
Fire Works at Night!!
Fire Bombs in Salutes!

TRAIN OF CARS ON STREETS!

Grand Display of the

AGE OF STEAM!

Seven Grand Divisions moving through the streets with illustrated trades on wagons drawn by Road Locomotives Marion is the only place in the world where this unique and wonderful feature of a Celebration Parade can be seen
It will dwarf all previous spectacles No words or actions Every citizen of Marion a Committee of One on Reception Nothing but good time permitted

COME THEN, ALL YE PEOPLES.

Come from Marion come from Union and come from Logan come from Wyandot, Hardin and from Delaware come Let Olly Allen and Cassy Hancock come Let all Ohio come Let all the Wide World come

GRAND FANTASTIC PARADE
—OF—
Aztec Knights of Mexico.
FUNNIEST OF FUNNY SPECTACLES!
Will enliven the day

>FIRE WORKS<

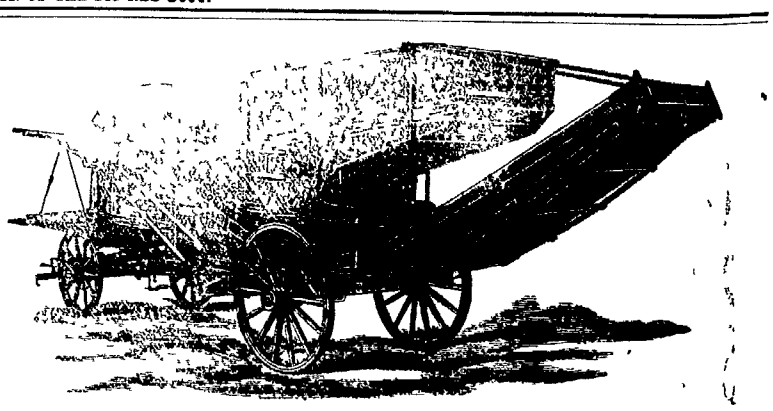
The Greatest Exhibition Ever Given Here

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILWAYS!

SEE PROGRAMMES AND SMALL BILLS.

By order of the Executive Committee

GEO. B. CHRISTIAN, Prest.
CHAS. H. WILSON, Marshal in Chief.
E. H. RAFFENSPERGER, Secretary.



THIS MACHINE Will Thresh Faster, Cleaner, and Easier. It is the Strongest, Simplest and most Durable. It has triple concave, balance crank shaft, curved chaffer, double beatings on cylinder shaft, both, side shake and end shake principles, wooden wagon wheels, only three belts, only three revolving shafts, no jar, very little noise or dust Elevator has no belts, buckets cleats, pulleys, boxes or shafts The best one made, to see it will convince you Write for catalogue to MARION, M'F'G CO., West Center St, MARION, O

Special attention paid to repairing all kinds of Mill Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Threshers, Binders, etc, etc Keep in stock gas, water and steam pipe, pipe fittings, steam gauges, etc Iron and brass castings made to order

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—P W Search of Sidney is visiting in Marion

—S Y Court was confined to his bed by a bilious attack Tuesday

—Miss Mary Williams, of Chicago, is visiting Mr and Mrs I S Reed

—Miss Zelda Davis was at Delaware during commencement exercises

—The Bucyrus earnings for May were 50 per cent increase over May last year

—Regulation flags, flags for decoration
WARNER & EDWARDS

—Mrs George Beckley, of Caledonia, was visiting her son Sheriff Beckley Wednesday

—I J Grossman, of Cleveland, is visiting Kemmler Bros a few days this week

—Miss Collins of Delaware, is the guest of Joseph Johnston and family at the Kerr House

—Harry Mendenhall of Delaware, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of Miss Mae McWilliams

—Miss Nanna Johnston left for Delaware Thursday to attend the O W U commencement exercises

—Miss Lucy Anche Townsend of Bluffton is visiting Rev Parmes and family, on east Center street

—Wm Fies has arrived home from Star Island Mich, reporting a good time and a splendid catch of fish

—Mrs Joe I Matthews returned home Tuesday after a very pleasant visit with Indianans in Findlay

—Miss Dora Strawman of Caledonia, was the guest of the Misses Culbertson, on west South street Wednesday

—The M E Sunday school will give an ice cream social at the lecture room of their church next Tuesday evening

—Mamma's stone skippers are getting bolder and bolder on short trials than they did before the much talked of law went into effect

—H E Allen has given up his position as book keeper for D H Sears & Co to become a partner one with Gregory & Sears

—The Free Baptist congregation and Sunday school had a large crowd go to Green Camp Wednesday on a picnicing excursion

—Our friend, George Dutt, residing four miles south of town, is the father of a brand some boy baby Of course George is happy

—Wm Kinnamon, a substantial farmer and stock dealer of Claridon township, was in the city Thursday and gave this office a call

—Col F M Orr, the prince of good fellows in Upper Sandusky, was in the city Wednesday shaking hands with his numerous friends

—I E Brown, of Springfield, who was the guest of Miss Clara Ellis on south West street Tuesday and Wednesday, has gone to Columbus

—No neighboring town that advertises a celebration offers the interesting attractions that Marion does Marion doesn't do such things by the halves

—The large three sheet posters announcing the coming celebration here have arrived and they make an attractive appearance on the bill boards

—The Commissioners were at Agosta Wednesday viewing a proposed ditch They were on a similar business in Bowling Green township Monday

—Miss Helen Barnes has arrived home from Delaware, to spend a week with her parents in this city, after which she and Miss Hattie will go to Lakeside

—Harry Thompson was at Findlay Thursday to recover the pocketbook he had stolen at the celebration The book and all papers were safe, but the cash was gone

—W G Macdeward was in town Thursday on a C and A business trip Mac will bring his wife and spend the fourth here, for he knows a good town when he sees it

—Misses Myrtle Sayler and Viola Young, of Kenton were the guests of Mrs Joe Matthews Wednesday, while on their way to attend commencement exercises at Delaware

—Harry True took his Sunday school class to the Whetstone Wednesday on their annual fishing excursion There were ten boys in the crowd and they had a big time of course

—The Salvationists Tuesday night were headed in their street parade by an old gent with a broom The crowd seemed tickled at the sight and yelled all the occasion demanded

Mr I F Horseman, of Lancaster, O, who spent Monday in this city the guest of the Misses Emma and Flo Cunningham, on west Center street, returned to his home Wednesday morning

—Complaints have reached us concerning the actions of some of the Salvationists in the north end, some of the residents charging the War Cry agents with having insulted ladies who refused to buy of them

—Louis Ayers, on north Main street saloon keeper, paid up the Dow tax to June 20 and quit the business on that day He is now engaged in keeping a soup house and restaurant, with shooting gallery in rear, at his old stand

—The time for the payment of the Dow Law tax has expired with only about half of the Marion county saloon keepers having paid up Treasurer Dickson will not add the penalty however, to those who come up in a reasonable length of time

—Somebody private parties must likely have begun to cut down the weeds that cover half the highway of many of our streets Let the good start be made a general move in that direction Circumstances are ripe for a great amount of such work

—Two drunks were pulled in by the officers Tuesday night and taken before Mayor Galley to take the medicine prescribed by law for such cases His Honor says there is more drunkenness nowadays than at any other time in his official career

—A young fellow from the country got on a spree Wednesday, and drove up to a residence on Gospel hill and commenced his boisterous conduct in a very objectionable manner Policeman Masterson soon brought him up with a borrowed patrol wagon, and Mayor Galley applied the proper fine

—Willie Breiner of Delaware, was visiting in Marion Thursday

—Flags for the fourth
WARNER & EDWARDS

—J C Johnston was called to Wooster Friday on important professional business

—Charles Hord and bride are in the city stopping at the home of Mrs Hord on west Center street

—Miss Ella Neely of Greenville O is visiting her sister Mrs M A Linn on west South street

—Elegant line of hosiery silk and lisle thread gloves and mitts summer corsets etc at Jno Brashs 19tf

—Mrs James Bower was taken quite sick Thursday evening with an attack of neuralgia of the stomach

—The heavy timbers for the gas well derrick has arrived and the preparations for drilling will soon be completed

—We will sell our best Lawns from this date at 10 cents worth 12½ New goods good styles JNO BRASH

—Mrs Addie Herberg of Columbus O and Miss Herberg of Murtonsburg W Va are the guests of Mr and Mrs I D Bishop for a few days

—Chief Engineer Morrison of the Water works company was in the city to see the drilled wells at the water test from shot Friday afternoon

—Arthur Kunyan has been offered a lucrative position in the R I Mitchel furniture works at Cincinnati but is uncertain whether he will accept it or not

—Parasols! Parasols! Silk mulled! We are offering great bargains in parasols and silk umbrellas Will sell at original New York cost JOHN BRASH

—A C Edmundson and wife were at Indiana Wednesday attending the wedding of Miss Lizzie Edmundson to James F Hearn an Indiana newspaper man

Parties wanting printed matter for the fourth should place their orders early We are prepared to execute all kinds work neatly, promptly and at most rate prices

—Mrs F S Bull and sons Brad and Will, left for Dayton on Friday called thither by the death of Wm Mabley large clothing dealer in that city They will remain till after the funeral

—H H Cunningham and Frank Shively have returned from Cincinnati whither they had gone with a car of horses They found a good market and made a profitable disposition of the animals

—Don't fail to look through our stock of white and cream wash dress goods We intend to keep the stock complete during the season Bottom prices and everything first class JNO BRASH

—Thursday, in the presence of a small company of friends at the Free Baptist parsonage Mr William W Young was united in marriage with Miss Laura B Stoll The ceremony was by Rev M C Miner

—Stone cutting for the Soldiers Memorial building has begun two expert workmen from Indianapolis doing the work The Bedford stone are being cut and dressed at the quarries, so when they arrive the building will not be long in the course of erection

—Conductor C R McCullough was at Indianapolis, Monday, attending the 13th annual meeting of the Mystic Shrine, in Masonry It was a very elegant affair, and the banquet was pronounced the finest ever given in Indiana Mac was one of the candidates initiated

—F Huber was at Lima Tuesday investigating the practicability of burning crude oil in stand and engines Mr Huber says that J H Reed and other oil men from Marion interested in the Lima field intend stopping their pumps, as the low price for oil does not pay them

—The advertising agents for various rough boring Fourth of July celebrations are well come to throw their advertising matter about on streets but they are wasting time Our people intend to stay at home enjoy the festivities and entertain the many visitors that are sure to come

—A very, very slim audience was at Music Hall Tuesday night to hear the Shakespeare an recitals, though the entertainment is pronounced to have been of a high order This is too warm a season to undertake anything in that line The club lost about $25, we understand, on the entertainment

—Wm. Hobler representative in the Ohio legislature from Ottawa county, was in the city Wednesday, being shown around by Representative Young Mr Hobler who is not only an extensive lime burner, but a wealthy farmer and dry goods merchant as well, came to Marion county to buy some good sheep

—The county commissioners are considering what to do toward beautifying the court house grounds, whether to pave the entire yard or attempt to grow patches of lawn No one questions which is the more beautiful of the two plans for everyone will peep on the lawn, but it is a question whether grass can be preserved or not

—W H Stanage, a well known drummer to many of Marion's business men, was in the city Thursday Stanage wasn't looking as bright as usual however for he holds stock to the amount of $4000 in the defunct Fidelity bank and is liable to double that amount besides $1500 deposit that he will likely lose Such conditions of affairs are not calculated to make a man happ

—The camp meeting to be held at Green Camp in I B Beabout's beautiful grove commencing on the 25th of June, 1887 promises to be a grand meeting Extensive work is being done and preparations made to make it grand Good order singing and preaching during the two weeks meeting of this encampment, to be held under the auspices of the Second M E church of Marion O Elijah Henderson in charge All are invited

—Saturday's Hillsboro Herald says Immediately after the commencement exercises a beautiful wedding party gathered on the lawn at the residence of Mr Frazer on City street and under the clearing skies Mr William Spangler and Miss Libbie Shandl plighted their marriage vows It was a beautiful scene illuminated by the waving stand pipe torch and enjoyed by all who happ as to be present Mr and Mrs Spangler left this morning for Mansfield

ST MARY'S SCHOOL

Commencement Exercises of St Mary's School at Music Hall, Largely Attended
An Interesting Programme

Commencement exercises of St Mary's attracted a large audience of patrons and friends of the school to Music Hall, Wednesday evening and the elegant manner in which the very interesting and entertaining programme was executed certainly could not help but be gratifying to those fortunate enough to be present

Music Hall seldom presents a prettier picture than that seen at 8 20 o'clock, when the curtain went up on a chorus of fourteen young ladies, with Misses M Woodcock and I Farrell at the pianos The chorus was beautiful and with Miss F Darmody as soloist and Misses A Uhl, C Conatser and S Sweeney in duos, some remarkably pleasing voices were displayed, significant of considerable culture

The piano duo following by Misses F McLachlan M Cusick, A Hogan and M Kelly, sustained the happy impressions of the audience and elicited hearty applause

The calisthenic song by little boys twenty or more in number was excellent enter tainment and amusement and the uniform movements of the little fellows showed remarkable training

Following the audience was treated with a vocal duo by Misses C Coonfare and S Sweeney, with Miss M Fallon as pianist

Miss Mosier Fallon gave this explanation in a recitation of "The Model Boy"

The chorus of ten young ladies that followed was exquisitely beautiful

The Fussy Concert was the delight fully comic event of the evening the children participating, acquitting themselves exceedingly well, calling forth spontaneous and uproarious applause

The piano solo by Miss I Farrell was very prettily and well executed

The tambourine drill by twenty young ladies costumed alike, with Miss M Kelleher as captain, was very unique, and the manœuvres were exceedingly attractive, and many pretty pictures were gracefully and imposingly formed

Following the drill was a vocal solo by Miss F Darmody who exhibited the versatility of an brilliant and thoroughly cultivated voice

One of the prettiest musical features of the programme was the fantasia, Misses K Kelleher and A Uhl handling the guitars in an artistic and skillful manner, Misses M Kelleher and I Farrell presiding at the pianos

There are only two graduates of St Mary's this year those being Misses Helen G Breen and Mary Woodcock Miss Woodcock appeared first with the essay entitled "The Cultivation of the Intellect" The young lady made an excellent effort to show the supreme advantages of the cultivation of the intellect As an aid to the social status she argued such cultivation indispensible, while to the better appreciation of the beauties of nature it was invaluable Miss Woodcock's manner of delivery was easy and graceful and her enunciation distinct

Following Miss Woodcock's essay a patriotic song by little girls provoked hearty applause

"Footprints" was the subject of Miss Breen's essay, and the subject was handled in a good manner Miss Breen's remarks were the recognition of the "footprints" of the liberal the advantages possessed by the privileges of having the works of genius before us Miss Breen followed her essay with the valedictory, which was a touching remembrance of classmate and teachers

The song and chorus, with Miss C Coonfare as soloist was a grand and pleasing conclusion to the musical part of the programme

The presentation of diplomas was made by Father Murray, after which the distribution of presents was made among the scholars for excellence in school work

Father Burns made a few closing remarks to the patrons of the school touching on the work accomplished, and the praise due the Sisters for their zealous devotion to their school work

MARION'S DAY

The Programme for Our Fourth of July Celebration Everybody Invited

5 A M
National Salut

9 A M
Band Parade of all Bands from the Headquarters (Mayor's Office) to the Locations of Divisions

10 A M
Grand Industrial Parade During this Parade there will be a Display of Day Fireworks

2 P M
Base Ball Race on East Center Street

4 P M
Fantastic Parade of Aztec Knight of Mexico

5 P M
[This part of programme will be rendered from the south balcony of court house]
Invocation by Rev I M Munson
Solo
Reading of the Declaration of Independence by Arthur Bryant
America by Choir and Grand Chorus

6.30 P M
Band Concert by all Bands
SUNSET
National Salute

8 30 P M
Grand Display of Fireworks from the Stand in the Square [This will be the finest display ever seen in Marion]

The Executive Committee will have their Headquarters at the Mayor's Office, and City Hall will be open to the Bands for the same purpose

Citizens are urged to use extra precaution in locking their residences during the parade and not all look out for pickpockets

By order of the Executive Committee
GEORGE CHRISTIAN Pres't
J H BALLENSTEDT Sec'y
C H WILSON Grand Marshal

Any further information can be had by calling on or addressing any of the above officers

At the weekly contest of the Marion Gun Club, Thursday, Fies captured the badge by breaking 12 birds out of 15 shot at Flews followed with a score of 10, Stone and Pidcock each tied on 9 and Harraman and Holland were abreast at the tail with 7

Mysteriously Missing

The sudden and utterly inexplained disappearance of a young farm hand making his home with Jacob Lichtenberger, Jr, living about seven miles south of Marion, on the Waldo pike, has led to various rumors relating to the affair Certain it is that the young man has disappeared His name is John Rhoads and he is nearly twenty one years of age, and was to have been the recipient of some handsome presents by Mr Lichtenberger upon attaining his majority

Some two weeks ago he disappeared and no explanation of his whereabouts can be obtained The neighbors suspicion foul play), and are not backward in saying so, but the committee that took upon itself the duty of investigating found nothing to confirm their suspicions or unravel the mystery Time is likely to bring about some development, and as seen below Mr Lichtenberger is offering a reward for the return of the young man

$100 REWARD

MARION, O, June 23, 1887

A young man named John Roads mysteriously disappeared from the residence of Jacob Lichtenberger, Jr, in Pleasant township on the night of June 8th and has not since been heard from. He is past 20 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches high, blue eyes, light brown hair, smooth and rather red dish face, carried with him one suit of brown cross barred clothes, a dark suit of plain worsted clothes, a black stiff hat, a black felt hat, pair of blue overalls and wore a blue striped shirt A reward of $100 will be paid to any person who will return the above described young man to the authorities at Marion, Marion county, Ohio, or if dead a similar reward will be paid for the return of his body

JACOB LICHTENBERGER, JR

Strike at the Lime Kilns

The reported strike at Norris & Christian's quarry, we are informed by Geo B. Christian, the superintendent of the works was simply in the ranks of the burners A number struck for higher wages Mr Christian demanded a fair notice of intention to leave, as a basis for consideration of all grievances This was declined by the men and they were at once paid off There was no disturbance and everything is running smoothly Christian regrets the course of the men, for the reason that in twenty years as a large employer of labor he has never been subjected to arbitrary actions by his employes Some of the men have returned and are at work, regretting their hasty action

Erroneous reports have grown out of the affair, requiring correction The order of Knights of Labor had no official connection with the strike, and in justice to the order this statement is made Several of the defeated strikers, in order to create an impression favorable to them started a report that Christian had endeavored to prevent the Water works company from paying good wages Mr Greenough says this is false in every particular, and Mr Christian says he does not know what wages the company is paying

Christian further adds that the firm of Norris & Christian never missed a pay day, always pay in cash and their books will show more days work to the man in a year all told than any other firm in Central Ohio The old employes of the firm stood by them in this matter and kept everything moving One young man worked steadily for thirty six hours in order to keep the fires going

Clubbed and Cussed.

Dr Rhu was the unsuspecting victim About a quarter past ten a call was made for the Doctor, Thursday night, but like all well regulated physicians he had retired for the night The messenger informed him that he must get out at once, as the wanted him at M E Melley's immediately Accordingly the Doctor arose and prepared himself for a professional visit He was hastening along expecting to lend aid to some suffering fellow, but on entering the dining room proper he was most happily disappointed and completely surprised Seated around the table was the Mozart Glee Club, of which the Doctor is instructor, and he was seated at the table's head Then Charley Drew, on behalf of the club, with a few appropriate and well chosen remarks presented the Doctor with an elegant gold headed cane, beautifully and appropriately engraved Dr Rhu returned his hearty thanks and told how utterly unsuspected it was, after which an appropriate song was rendered Refreshments and moisture followed, and then two more beautiful selections were sung by the club, much to the enjoyment of themselves and all who heard them

The Mozart is comparatively a new organization consisting of twelve members, all of whom are singers The members are fast gaining a creditable degree of excellence in vocal music, and their continued practice will make them a reputation for good singers that they can refer to with pride

Thieving Tramps

Constable Jones and Marshal Buennke run in five bums Wednesday on the charge of stealing, though but two of the gang are directly implicated Two of the five called at the residence of Mrs Smith, wife of one of the C and A yard men on Silver street, and begged some food Mrs Smith was kind enough to comply with their wishes, but while she was preparing their lunch the lazy devils showed their base ingratitude by stealing her pocketbook, which was espied on a table in an adjoining room

They had scarcely left the house with their lunch until the purse and $18 was found missing Mrs Smith followed them to the C, H V and I water tank, where the tankman made them give up the purse and restored it to its owner Shortly after officers Jones and Buennke overtook the two thieves and their three chums out near the lime kilns, and brought them to town to appear before Mayor Galley

Probate Court.

Rodney J Diegle and Minnie May Perry licensed to marry

George W Snyder and Mattie Hadley licensed to marry

Will of Jacob Berger proven and admitted to probate and record

Certified copy of will of Sam'l Harmon deceased, from Probate court of Wyandot county, admitted to record

C and A Ry Notes

Mr Geo D Brooks, master mechanic is attending the master mechanics convention at St Paul, Minn

Jimmy Doty, late fireman Johnny Wonderly and Marion Wilbur will shortly leave for Ottawa Canada to attend a convention of the B of L F They will visit New York before returning We wish them a pleasant trip

Engine 11 has been equipped with a straight stack and is now switching in the yards at this point

I P Throckmorton is laying off and Mose Baldinger is running in his place

The transfer table at Huntington is now working in good shape This will greatly facilitate moving of engines from one pit to another

There are now twelve passenger trains on the west end exclusive of the suburban train from Chicago to Hammond

Tom McElvain who was injured in the recent wreck on the Western Indiana Ry, is all right again and took his turn out Wednesday evening

A gang of painters is out on the road painting tanks, switch stands etc

Mr Martin of the Eating House went to Huntington Wednesday on train 9

Mr J Bigelow of Brooklyn N Y is visiting his father Uncle Isaac of the C and A Mr Bigelow was unfortunate enough some time ago to break his leg, and is now becoming convalescent

Spencerville O situated on the C and A 66 miles west of here struck gas in large quantities Wednesday evening

A Fast Run

Probably the fastest run ever made on the C and A was accomplished one day last week, the distance from Marion to Chicago being covered in five hours and twenty four minutes This occasion was President Bucklet's ride over the road and the effort at fast time was made for no other purpose than to show him what time was possible to be made

Engineer Bob Boyd with engine 42 pulled the special train from Marion to Huntington, and run at about train fives speed to Spencerville when Superintendent Parsons told him he was not running fast enough and so from there to Huntington the greatest speed possible was made One run of 34 miles was made in 32 minutes and from Spencerville to Huntington the running time was no slower anywhere than a mile per minute, in fact the entire run from Marion to Huntington only consumed 135 minutes

Jake Truman, with engine 99 the east end flyer, was given the train to pull over the western division and from Huntington to Chicago Jake made the wheels turn as fast as steam power would make them That run was made in 180 minutes and like Boyd's east end run was the fastest ever made on the road

From Morral

ED STAR—In today's Independent the Marion gun club seems to think that if the Morral gun club comes to their match the 5th of July it will rain

Well, we would be there and we want it distinctly understood that we will make them think it is raining If they have any provisions to buy for their families, we would advise them to leave their change home with their wives for the old saying is it never rains but it pours and we are coming to pour all their supply into to the treasury of the Morral Gun Club

MORRAL GUN CLUB

—I F Hollinger, who acquired a little undesired notoriety by his little scrap with Geo McCurdy Wednesday, desires us to offer an explanation in order that none will think wrongly of him He says he called on McCurdy for upon his assertion that Mac wrongfully held and upon being accused of having it Mac flew into a rage used uncalled for language and made for him with a hatchet Then it was that Hollinger rolled his assailant of the hatchet and slapped him in self defense Eye-witnesses corroborate this version of the affair

—Stories have circulated about the streets in which the Marion County bank is said to have lost a sum of money in the Fidelity bank failure The STAR interviewed President Reed on the matter and he said substantially, "We smelled a mouse when the wheat deal failure was first published and telegraphed at once for our balance Last Tuesday it was expressed to us in currency and at this time we owe the Fidelity a small balance of about $100 No sir continued Mr Reed we lose nothing but were lucky to get out in good time

Waldo

Isaac Denman, who was so badly hurt by a colt kicking him last week, is we are glad to learn, slowly improving

Surprise parties are getting to be quite a common occurance in this section Last Friday evening the friends of George Bender visited him, and on Tuesday evening they looked after Silas Cossner The band attended both

Dr Hippie attended the Medical association at Toledo last week

Charlie Wyatt is making, sewing machine sales in the southern part of Delaware county this week

Waldo will be well represented at Marion's Fourth of July

Ben Corbin, of Agosta fell sick returning to Waldo if he can purchase a suitable property

Rev Winter baptized by sprinkling a class of fourteen at the M E church last Sabbath

The M E festival last Saturday evening was well attended and passed off pleasantly Net proceeds $22

A sharper giving the name of Flown has been playing a game in this corner He first got a livery rig at Prospect and came here professionally to see Charlie Wyatt Finding where some of his sewing machines were kept he managed to get possession of one, which he took to Norton and sold for the cash He also visited Mrs Porter taking the head of her sewing machine, promising to repair it taking it to a neighbor he sold it for a trifle Then he skipped We have since heard that the rig was found near Mt Gilead but did not hear whether he was caught

The United Brethren ladies will give a festival at the Town Hall Saturday evening July 2d A good time is expected

June 23 87 WOOD BOX

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That is Interesting, Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

The past week has been very dry and warm Farmers were busy plowing, corn and making hay until Monday noon since then they have been resting as it has been raining ever since It hailed Monday afternoon very hard at this place but no damage has been reported Trade is fair considering the time of year

Ludwig Bros will start a restaurant in their new building, as soon as it can be fixed up

New Potatoes and peas have been enjoyed by some of our citizens they were the early birds This heats the good old times when the 4th of July was only a day this is an advancement

Mrs James of Columbus Mrs King of South Bend O and Mr Albright and lady were in attendance at the funeral of the late Miss Ludwig

Truman Stilford and wife will move southwest of Marion to furnish boarding for Cissinger's saw mill hands

The young folks met at the residence of S I Bigsher Saturday night to enjoy a social time Ice cream lemonade and cake were in abundance and the music and songs by Miss Edith Cunningham were splendid and added much to the entertainment

Henry Ramer and lady spent Sunday with their son in law Geo W Lowe in north Marion

Miss Retta Bigsher has been appointed assistant postmistress at this place

There were three ditch lettings in town last week and as usual each one concerned claimed he had too much ditch to clean They would like to have the ditches but the most of them would like for some one else to do the work

Henry Medling is again among us once more renewing old acquaintances

June 21 1887 FLORA

News scarce oil scarcer, but gas plenty

Quite a hail storm passed over the north end of the county damaging the corn crop but cooling the air to almost frost A seat by the stove is pleasant

Phil Wieland of Mt Gilead attended the commencement exercises at Alton and returned with a German lady for his fourth wife Phil does not believe in living in single blessedness so long as he can find some one to have him

W R Lee and Leslie Gansheimer returned home from the Bellvue mute schools this week their grade cards intimate progress Leslie Gansheimer will not be permitted to return up on the same terms as for the last two years viz, charity His mother being unable to pay his way for him the institute gave him his schooling and board free, and this is some thing on our State institutions of boasted charity to send to do and which is a blot upon the free institutions of our State Young Lee returns to Bellvue in September

F H Conaway has returned to Delaware to attend a course in penmanship his brother Charley will fill the office of Township Clerk during his absence

Miss Minnie Geddis returned from a trip to Kansas and reports everything in that State very lively

F W Drew of Dalton, was in our town on business last Monday FLORA

June 21 87

Owens

The quietness of our little village is slightly agitated by a demonstration of the fact that possibly we may at some time not far distant have another railroad, and by carefully noticing what our present road has done for the surrounding country we cannot help realizing, that in east and west road would be equally beneficial

Mr A B Hall of Harrison county is in town in the interest of the proposed Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling Ry He says the road is bound to be built and they are about to select an almost direct line from Cardington to Wapakoneta which will pass a little less than one half mile south of this place will make the shortest route between Wheeling and Chicago by about sixty three miles and the shortest route between New York and Chicago by seventy five to eighty miles We know that a railroad cannot be built in a month, but knowing that capitalists are at the head of this project who mean business there is no doubt but what the road will be built and should they select a line through this place we feel certain that our people will lend it all the aid possible and when the cars are running we will all take the Common Ball for the St Marys reservoir and spend a few days in fishing and having a good time generally The people of Marion can join us via the C H V and I and change cars at Owens

William Fitzer and sister Molly spent Sunday in Columbus

Frank Shutz has fitted his beautiful lawn with a very fine croquet set and a band some hammock, and nightly croquet parties may be seen enjoying the hospitality of one of Owens four most citizens Frank has also purchased a more extensive ice cream freezer that all may be supplied with the cooling luxury This probably accounts for the thermometer dropping so suddenly last evening,

The funeral sermon delivered by Rev Smith on Sunday was very impressive but owing, to some misunderstanding, it was given out on very short notice and there was not as large an attendance as would otherwise have been

Miss Mamie Collins visited relatives and friends south of town on Tuesday

John Forster has sold his house and consequently Sunday afternoon generally finds him in Owens We noticed he was enjoying himself hugely last Sunday afternoon however Please do not construe the above two items

We hear that an operation is contriving to obtain but cannot vouch for the truth of the report as we have only merely passed him on the street and of course could not decide with any close observation

Frank Thomas went to Richon today with his electric blasting apparatus to open up a few holes in their stone quarries

Wm Fitzer a former employe of Jno Owens & Son, is now employed at running custom mill in Smiths quarry, north of Marion

Christ Bradshaw and Pat Thacker, two of Green Camps renowned base ball players were in town last Sunday.

Bert Grace and John Latever danced the cancan in Dan Owens pasture field last Sunday, but to the STAR correspondent who viewed them from a distance through inverted opera glasses they appeared to be fighting bumble bees

June 21 '87 ETMO

Clifton Station

Harvest is near

That was a big rain Monday

The hay harvest is going to be heavy

It is astonishing how the wheat has come out the last week

Everybody talks Fourth of July Big times are expected at Agosta and Clifton

The Marion papers and posters from Marion announce a fourth that promises to knock out the Findlay affair

C C Martin agent for D M Osborn & Co was called to Columbus by State Agent Ritter Saturday to confer on business matters

If some fellow was to ship in a car load of Texas ponies they would go off like hot cakes Everybody wants ponies

Dr Copeland and daughter arrived at Clifton Saturday from Hillsdale Mich The doctor, as everybody knows, lives at Dalton He is mighty lively on foot for his age

David Birch, our farmer mutual orator is down on the programme for the Fourth at Dalton Subject Today? We never know Mr B to fail on any subject yet

The boys got together Tuesday night and made up about a wash tub full of ice cream which was divided up free to the ladies and five cents for all you could eat to the boys Everybody was froze up before nine o'clock

The Agosta stave works are on account of some disagreement between the partners has been put in the hands of D H Clifton to settle Mr Clifton is now negotiating with several parties for its sale The factory and stock will invoice between nine or ten thousand dollars

Sheep clipping time is over and buyers in this vicinity are stocking for market The farmers realized a good fair price on account of competition between buyers prices ranging from 3c to 4½c, those holding off the longest getting the better prices Buyers say there is not much in it at the present prices

June 22 87 BOB SPROWS

Kirkpatrick

Our town is in the heart of a rich and fertile country and is approaching perfection We are about to have for natural gas There is abundance of the article near it we are to judge from surface indications

Our old hotel keeper I Kirkpatrick says that since the Salvation army struck his place of business he has upheld local option from principle but from a liberal and butter standpoint he prefers to dispense his whisky cider to those that are thirsty and not drunk

S I Rosecrans is in the hog business extensively He claims quick sales and small profits are what make the horse go

Children's day was observed at the M E church last Sunday and a large attendance enjoyed the occasion very much

The great lawsuit between Roberts and Reece was terminated in Judge Donaghy's court, being handed up to a higher jurisdiction, to be considered at the next term of Common Pleas

Our friend P J Kirkpatrick is at home from Wisconsin on a visit to his aged parents And is a good citizen and a jolly fellow, and we wish he had come home to stay

Our corn is looking good with prospects of a good crop as there is at this writing, plenty of grass and water in it Our wheat will make a good half crop

The health of our city is good nobody being on the sick list at this writing

C W Hummer says that the hail storm we had was very cool and refreshing to him as it caught him without coat or hat

June 21 EWIN BROTHERS

Part Town

Misses Addie Bell and Emma Raub have declined having any part in the picnic that we recently spoke of and so A L Sager and Miss Grace Baldwin step to the front and we will yet have the picnic We will give the date of it and further particulars in our next

The school director that looks at the politics of a young man for qualifications as a teacher is surely a narrow, contracted, tyrannical and oppressive "Uncle Tom Cobley and all"—I There are many such in our country

John Thommasson has the largest and cleanest patch of onion in this vicinity and as regards odor they are not offensive to the public

Nettie Price was granted a 12 months certificate by the Marion county examiners on May 28th We think Miss Price is well qualified to manage a school and wish her success

We hear that Father Samuel Bell, residing on Rush creek is very sick and at this writing he is no better than he has been for some time past

John Vestal of Marion, has been quite a heavy buyer of this part of the county as a stock buyer He raises the price and takes the cattle

Upton Partridge wishes to secure a water to school as he is not able to perform many by labor on the farm he being a cripple We don't hesitate to recommend him to any local board as a religious and well qualified young man for the school room

The STAR has more subscribers in this township than either of the other county papers We don't think the majority missed it very much by taking the STAR to illuminate their homes

Our crops are looking nice Corn oats, wheat, clover and vegetables could do no better

Miss Blanche Tanner who closed her school last Friday is now musing, especially of instrumental music May success crown her efforts

June 23 1887 TIM

[Additional correspondence on 4th page.]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® img serial 403097 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NINE MILLION DOLLARS.

A BANK FAILURE WHERE LIABILITIES REACH THAT AMOUNT

The Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, Closes Its Doors As a Result of Too Much Speculation—The Vice President and Two Cashiers Arrested

CINCINNATI June 22—Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock when the hour of opening the doors of the Fidelity National bank arrived they remained closed and admittance was refused to all The rumors published in these dispatches that National Bank Examiner Lowell had ordered the bank not to open its doors until it had reorganized and deposed its vice president and general manager Mr Harper the cashier, Mr Baldwin, and Assistant Cashier Hopkins were found to be true and that these officers had violated the National bank law in regard to speculation.

Soon a large and angry crowd gathered and there was much excitement The crowd kept growing larger, and one or two men began to make threats and talked about smashing the windows Put soon a detail of eight policemen arrived and they kept the crowd quiet. One obstreperous individual, who claimed that he would lose everything, should the Fidelity go under attempted to force the doors of the bank open He hammered and hammered on them and paid no attention to the commands of the police to stop Finally they were obliged to bar him from the door and put him on the outside of the crowd where he quickly subsided

No one was admitted not even newspaper men and financial agents Those who did not heed the sign Visitors to safe deposits admitted as usual were forcibly expelled from the bank United States Marshal Urner soon arrived, and the examiner of banks a United States officer, later arrived from Washington, and found more than he had expected He had heard rumors and found a reality.

A meeting of the directors was held at 7 o'clock in the morning which of course was stormy The bank examiner was present and he explained to the law to the directors and insisted that the bank should be closed until a complete examination of its condition should be made and so when the hour came for opening the doors they were not opened

Various causes were assigned for the suspension Upon excellent authority it was learned that Lowell a government examiner, was making the rounds of the local National banks last week and by accident or prompted by the rumors and unfavorable uneasiness felt in relation to the Fidelity began an examination of the affairs of that concern last Friday evening Monday night the examination had resulted in such a point that the officials at the Third National bank originating it Hardly had consummated its visit Cox party went over to the Third National and took up the Fidelity and conveyed intelligence to the National bank

The new concern was bound and straightway took in the new institution's spare up to certain dividends 100 Its stock has fluctuated from 100 to 200 in prices ranging up to 150 It was offered Monday afternoon at 140 but at last sales but nobody would buy it at that rate Connection with the Chicago wheat deal hurt its reputation It is well known in the Fidelity had the enemity of Mr Fletcher of the city This was implied by all men Its stability in becoming a thing of the past

discovered a note of the other banks did or could do for instance while other banks gave deposit to country banks depositing there the Fidelity gave 2 1/2 per cent The latter, too charged nothing for collections

What caused the trouble is the universal question It takes only one word in answer—speculation In spite of all denials, in spite of the solemn assertions of Mr Harper to the contrary the money of the Fidelity has been used in the great Chicago wheat deal

If report one claim against the Fidelity by the American Exchange bank of over $750 000 and Messrs Swift and Inman two prominent Chicago attorneys has been here for some days vainly trying to straighten out matters and in connection with this claim it is found that there was some system of bookkeeping by which the wheat deal operations were concealed It is said that Mr Hopkins signed Mr Harper's name to the warehouse receipts and that these receipts were put in on the regular books as collaterals but put together under some head which did not divulge their true character Thus the directors of the bank were kept in ignorance of what was going on

Threats of attachment suits were abundant The appointment of a receiver in the person of John R Dedamp put an end to such attempts and everybody will now have to wait

It was supposed by many Monday afternoon that the bank would have to close and most of the other city banks kept open until 6 o'clock for the transaction of regular business so as to give their depositors a chance to get rid of checks on the Fidelity

Notwithstanding the general knowledge that the Fidelity was in trouble the Franklin allowed a balance of over $15 000 to stand to the Fidelity to remain, whereas they could have had it put through the clearing house Monday afternoon

One of the direct causes of the straits the Fidelity got into was the withdrawing of a loan of $50 000 which the Queen City had made for the purpose of helping along The Queen City has been friendly to the Fidelity and has at various times given needed aid but when rumors of the condition of the Fidelity became serious it concluded to act on the principle of self preservation and demanded the return of its loan A run was made on the bank too Monday afternoon It did not assume great proportions but it was sufficient with the withdrawal of favors such as the above mentioned to render the Fidelity unable to meet a serious run such as would unquestionably have taken place yesterday

It is said by those who are pretty well acquainted with the affairs of the bank that it will unquestionably pay all depositors in full and also give stockholders something

It was feared in certain quarters that other banks might suffer a run or be otherwise crippled but indications are now that there is still not confidence to ride all of them over the trouble Only a few small depositors check their money out so far as is known

Last statement of the Fidelity made May 1 1887 was as follows

Loans and discounts	$1 301 25
U S bonds to secure circulation	100 000 00
Due by banks reserve agents	10 000 00
Due by private banks and bankers	1 5 [illegible] 13
Other resources	517 83 64
Total	$ 083 316 64

The individual deposits of the bank are stated to be $1 317 147 Considerable of this has been drawn out since the statement.

Union National bank of Cleveland sued out an attachment against the Fidelity during the afternoon for $17 121 44, claimed for loans and money advanced They assert in their affidavit That the defendant corporation has fraudulently and criminally incurred the obligation for which suit has been brought

Just before 1 p m E L Harper secretary of the Fidelity National bank and senior member of E L Harper & Co dealers in pig iron ores and coke made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Eugene Zimmerman

The firm of E L Harper & Co followed immediately with an assignment also to Zimmerman The failures followed immediately upon that of the Fidelity National bank and were caused by it and the Chicago wheat deal

The liabilities of Harper & Co will exceed $1 000 000 and the assets were supposed to be over the same but Harper has lost heavily by loaning money to friends engaged in the great wheat deal

Neither E L Harper nor his firm made any preferences to creditors

Assignee E L Harper made an assignment of his rolling mill in Newport to Adam Wagner as his superintendent The mill has been used as rolling mill property for many years and was formerly owned by Alex Swift and was known as Swifts mill Of course it is part of the failure of Harper and is included in his assets and liabilities

Mr Harper seemed to worry about his personal safety and asked anxiously about the angry mob outside

Prior to assigning, E L Harper transferred to the Fidelity bank three deeds for property (two lots) on Broadway between Court and Hunt streets and in Banning & Lane seminary subdivision West Walnut Hills and three other lots in J F Coleman's subdivision West Walnut Hills All this property was deeded to Harper Sopkin but I [illegible] by Joseph W Wilshire to secure money advanced by Harper

Milton E L Harper vice president of the bank was arrested by Marshal Urner He will be prosecuted under the sam United States statute as were the cases against Kahn & Lanfear Ephraim Ward of New York were recently given stay and sent to the penitentiary of that state

Later Benjamin F Hopkins and Ammi Baldwin cashiers of the defunct bank were also put hotly by United States marshal Urner and Hopkins will ably misapplied bonds funds and notes of the banking institution known as the Fidelity without authority of the directors of the bank and disposed of the same to the amount of $ 00,000 with intent to defraud the United States

The two were brought before United States Commissioner Hooper and District Attorney Burnet and Timon appeared for the government and Julian Jordan & Son for the defendants

Members of their attorneys Harper Baldwin and Hopkins waived examination and were bound over to the grand jury Hooper gave bonds in $ 000 and Harper Mitchell Lowes Zimmerman Adam Wagner C H Chatfield and William Mitchell Lieutenant Hopkins each gave bonds in $1 000 with the same sureties and all were released on bail Time fixed is 11

Immediately after his failure stated yesterday afternoon Mr Lowell went to the rooms of the Fidelity bank and took charge of the books and papers and will make an examination of the affairs of the institution Everybody has some interest in the outcome

The Prospects For Depositors Growing More Gloomy—Officers Rearrested.

CINCINNATI June 23—The impression encouraged by officials of the Fidelity National bank, that depositors in that institution would be paid in full gives place as the affairs of the collapsed bank become more fully known to a general feeling that this class of creditors will get nothing or next to nothing Bank Examiner Lowell is in full command of affairs at the bank, and will be until the receiver shall qualify according to law The examination of the books has been begun by ex Bank Inspector "Deacon" Ellis and Expert Accountant Williams The accounts of each department will be examined in order The work was begun with the paying tellers department This will consume several days The exact status of affairs cannot be reached until the outstanding accounts in the banks favor have been examined

It is pretty well settled stockholders in the Fidelity will try to avoid liability to double the amount of their stock under the statutes They will claim that the recent increase in the capital stock from $1 000,000 to $2 000 000 was unauthorized and illegal, and that such being the case they are released If this is so it renders the situation of depositors almost hopeless

The additional million dollars of stock was never issued and therefore cannot be counted as part of the assets In fact the receipts given for subscriptions to the proposed and hypothetical stock are just so much addition to the liabilities of the bank The liabilities of the bank are by some figured up so as to amount to $6,000 000 with offsetting assets of only $1 000,000 making the total loss $5 000 000 Who the losers are will not be known exactly for months

At 9 p m E L Harper, vice president Ammi Baldwin cashier and Benjamin F Hopkins assistant cashier of the Fidelity National bank were rearrested the two former at the bank and Hopkins at the office of lawyer Rankin D Jones The charge upon which they were arrested this time is that they conspired to defraud in issuing large drafts to the amount of $500,000 for investments in the Chicago wheat deal and in making false returns to the United States comptroller of currency

The trio appeared before United States Commissioner Hooper, waived examination, and were bound over to the grand jury. Harper's bail under this arrest was fixed at $15 000, and that of Baldwin and Hopkins' $ 000 each

There was much difficulty in getting bondsmen and at 7 45, over an hour after the arrest, the three were still in custody H H Moorehead was the only bondsman thus far offered and he only went bail for Harper It looks much as if the prisoners would have to be jailed

WAR IN ROWAN COUNTY.

CRAIG TOLLIVER AND HIS GANG EXTERMINATED

A Sheriff's Posse of One Hundred and Fifty Men Attempt Their Arrest—Fierce Fighting for Over an Hour Ends in the Death of Four of the Desperadoes.

LEXINGTON Ky June 23.—Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock a terrible battle occurred in Morehead Ky Craig Tolliver the notorious leader of the gang which bears his name was slain as were also his two cousins, Bud and Jay Tolliver, and Harvey Cooper About 8 o'clock in the morning a sheriff's posse of 150 men armed with Winchester repeating rifles came to Morehead to arrest Tolliver on a warrant.

Craig Tolliver had been apprised of their coming. He gathered up hastily a small party of his henchmen consisting of Jim Mannin, Boone Day, Bump Mannin Andy Tolliver Bud and Jay Tolliver and his little sixteen year old brother Cosby Tolliver After exchanging shots for half an hour the Tollivers ran into the hotel from which Craig Tolliver about a week ago, drove out Powers and took possession of his property They then began firing at the posse from the windows of the hotel The fire was returned and volley after volley flew from the muzzles of their Winchesters and shots rang for over an hour

Craig Tolliver found the place was getting warm for him He and Andy Tolliver attempted to escape out the back way They had gone probably a hundred yards when a volley was poured into them Craig was struck in the back and he fell to his knees. He then wheeled around when a ball struck him in the breast after which he tried to rise when a second ball struck him in the breast killing him instantly He fell on his face Andy was slightly wounded, and managed to escape to the woods About the first volley fired by the posse Bud Tolliver was mortally wounded and he was taken to a lot near by and hidden in the tall grass.

Shortly after Craig Tolliver fell Jay also tried to make his escape by the back way He had only run about twenty steps when a volley was fired at him which completely carried away the top of his head scattering brains all over the ground The posse then entered the hotel but only succeeded in catching Harvey Cooper who was instantly shot down dead They then went to the lot where Bud Tolliver had been concealed by his friends and in a short time he was found and his head blown to pieces with a load of buckshot from a double barreled shotgun Cosby Tolliver was captured just as he had wounded Bud Mannin in the leg with a pistol ball from a big pistol he was shooting He had also been wounded slightly in the leg

After quiet had been restored the bodies of the dead desperadoes were carried to a little room adjoining the bar room in the Powers hotel where they now lie covered with blood and brains awaiting the action of the coroner Tonight a firm in this city was telegraphed to for four coffins and four suits of clothes in which to bury the dead men During the Tolliver Martin feud which has extended over a period of more than three years the following men have been killed Solomon Bradley John Martin Wint Peter Bush Cundiff Sheriff Baumgarten Marion Keaton John Davis Wiley Tolliver John B Logan W H Logan and one other besides the four men killed yesterday

A O U W Officers.

MILWAUKEE Wis June 24—The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at today's session of the A O U W Supreme master workman William H Jordan of Ashland Cal supreme foreman, C M Masters of Sparta Wis supreme overseer William R Graham of Cedar Falls Iowa supreme recorder M W Sackett of Maquoketa Iowa supreme receiver J R Lenhart of Mankato Pa supreme guards John A Child Portland Ore supreme watchman William M Butts Baltimore Md supreme medical examiner Hugh Doherty of Boston Mass Of these Messrs Lenhart, Sackett and Doherty were re-elected The committee on laws and supervision reported a revised constitution and by laws for the good of the order which were made a special order for to morrow

Corn Case Jury Out

SPRINGFIELD Mo June 24—The Corn Law case went to the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday At 9 o'clock the jury having failed to report a verdict court adjourned.

IN HONOR OF THE QUEEN.

THE GORGEOUS SPECTACLE OF CELEBRATING THE JUBILEE

All England Pays Homage to a Reign of Fifty Years—A Gathering of Royalty Probably Unsurpassed in the History of the World—The Royal Pageant.

LONDON, June 22.—England's great day has dawned at last. London is packed and jammed. There never was a greater day in this city Every hotel has turned away hundreds of guests The city was awake at daylight, and as early as 7 o'clock tens of thousands of people were in the streets to view the decorations. The best of order was preserved, and although all the available strength of the metropolitan police was drafted into the district through which the royal procession was to pass, no rows or disorder occurred

The display of bunting was extraordinary, scarcely a shop or house in the entire metropolis failing to display some emblem In Pall Mall and Piccadilly the mansions were decorated with hangings of brocade Turkish and other eastern carpets and garlands of flowers, Lord Rothschild's house especially being literally covered with his costliest Gobelin tapestry

Triumphal arches could be counted by the hundred, while every street in the center of the city and thence onward to Piccadilly were decorated with Venetian masts having strings of flowers attached from pole to pole At 9 o'clock the royal guests began to arrive at Buckingham palace and at the same hour the military took possession of the roadways of the streets through which the queen was to pass on her way to the abbey

Her majesty, although some what fatigued as a result of the state dinner of the previous evening arose early and spent the morning in receiving the congratulations of her family and royal visitors from the continent Meanwhile the procession had been forming on the outside of the palace and at half past 11 precisely the queen emerged and entered the carriage of state, the military presenting arms and the throng setting up a vociferous cheering The procession was led by mounted detachments of the royal artillery and First Light Guards, following by over one hundred outriders. Then came the carriages of the officers of state, and then the queen's equipage This was an open carriage, drawn by twelve cream colored horses. She was attired in a costume of silk satin, covered with white lace the latter having worked upon it a rose shamrock and thistle in gold Instead of her imperial diadem she wore a coronet of diamonds of immense value, while a lace veil depended from her widow's cap, which was studded with precious stones. The front of her costume was almost hidden by various orders, her famous pearl necklace and other valuable jewels

Surrounding the queen rode a guard of honor composed of princes In front rode the Crown Prince of Germany, Prince Christian and the Grand Duke of Hesse At the rear were the Prince of Wales and the dukes of Connaught and Edinburgh. The Duke of Cambridge, as commander-in-chief of the army, rode at the side of the carriage As a further guard to the royal person there were the Princes William and Henry of Prussia and Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales, and a number of other persons of royal rank, among whom were the Marquis of Lorne and Prince Henry of Battenberg

Footmen, in new court liveries with powdered hair, walked by the sides of the carriages holding golden cords and tassels attached to the animals. Following the carriages came the military and volunteer display, the Indian contingent, the sailors and boys of the training ships, the colonial delegates and the delegates from municipalities The pageant in all was two miles in length and was a spectacle never to be forgotten.

Eight thousand troops in bright uniforms lined the route and presented arms as the procession moved at a walking pace, and sidewalks windows, cupola roofs—every inch of vantage ground, was packed with spectators At several points on the route stands affording seating accommodations for one to three thousand people had been erected and these were literally a sea of faces A roar of cheering broke forth from the crowd at the palace when the queen's carriage moved and it was kept up in a continuous volley throughout the line of march men and women vieing with each other in the strength of their lungs and in waving hats handkerchiefs shawls and everything within reach It was a popular ovation such as the metropolis has never before given to man or woman and the queen, who was evidently greatly moved continuously bowed her acknowledgments from right to left until by the time the abbey was reached she was completely exhausted by the exertion.

Meanwhile the scene within the historic precincts of the sacred structure when fifty years ago the queen was crowned, was of a memorable character When the big doors were opened at 11 o'clock, hundreds of carriages containing those who had been favored with tickets of admission were in waiting, and within an hour two thirds of the seats were occupied Great changes had been made in the interior of the edifice. Three rows of galleries, extending the entire length of the nave, and occupying the side aisles draped with scarlet silk and velvet fringed with gold The transepts were occupied by immense stands similarly draped and capable of accommodating several thousands of people.

The coronation throne was placed under a canopy on a dias directly in front of the altar and near it was a special seat for the Dowager Duchess of Wellington who as beautiful Elizabeth Hay, was one of her majesty's maids of honor when she was crowned On either side of the throne were thirty three seats for members of the royal family and the imperial and royal guests. The diplomatic corps the royal household the great officers of state and the heads of public officers sat lower down. All the gentlemen present were in the full uniform of their respective offices or titles and the ladies in court dress the duchesses and duchesses occupying seats in the chancel and wearing their coronets with the traditional strawberry leaves. The brilliancy of the scene fairly baffles imagination or description

It was within a few moments of 1 o'clock when a great blare of trumpets and a mighty roar of cheering announced the arrival of the royal procession Fifteen minutes later the queen, who had been resting in the Jerusalem house and donning her royal robes of state signaled that she was ready The big doors were thrown open the vast audience rose to its feet the big organ aided by a hundred brass instruments, pealed forth a tedeum and the head of the procession came into view, every head was bowed in respectful obeisance on the approaching of her majesty who in her royal robes literally covered with jewels, looked more than regal When her majesty had been seated the official service was at once commenced the archbishop of Canterbury with the aid of the bishops of York, Gloucestershire Ripon and other sees officiating The service was a special one much after the manner of the Episcopal ritual, but including two of Handel's grand anthems and special prayers for her majesty and the nation

A short sermon eulogistic of her majesty's reign was also delivered by the Archbishop of Canterbury At the conclusion of the services the royal party departed in the order that it entered and the vast audience slowly dispersed The return route was a repetition of the scenes witnessed earlier in the day

The queen after returning to Buckingham palace reviewed the naval brigade from Portsmouth and entertained at a banquet sixty four royal guests and 18 members of the royal household

The press is requested to state that the number of congratulatory telegrams from public bodies and private individuals is so overwhelmingly large that it is impossible to answer them individually The queen is greatly touched and gratified by such expressions of loyalty and devotion from all classes of subjects.

From each European capital come dispatches announcing the official recognition of the queen's jubilee and the holding of fetes banquets and other forms of rejoicing in which the royalties took leading parts

Queen Christine of Spain telegraphed from Madrid her congratulations to the queen

Fifty persons were admitted to the Charing hospital during the day the most of them, however suffering from the effects of fainting fits due to the heat Only one death is reported, that of a man who was killed by being trampled under a horse's feet. Perhaps twenty persons were conveyed to the Westminster hospital but only three of these were seriously injured and none fatally

The queen has suffered no ill effects from her experience of yesterday and will drive out at 11 o'clock to-day The morning papers, one and all, applaud the grandeur of the pageant, and commend the loyalty of the people

Rioting in Cork

CORK June 22—The Irish have not taken kindly to the celebration of her majesty's jubilee and much feeling and excitement is rampant throughout Ireland During the review of a parade in honor of the queen by the loyalists of the town here the procession was attacked by a party of Nationalists who had formed a counter procession and were carrying black flags Intense excitement ensued and shots were interchanged between the rival paraders No one however, was injured and after a time this disturbance was quelled In many Irish towns black flags are flying from windows and house tops. The police were kept busily engaged in tearing them down but the people have had the satisfaction of expressing their disapprobation of the jubilee celebration

A mob attacked and smashed the windows of the building occupied by the Cork Constitution last night, which structure was lighted up in honor of the queen's jubilee The newspaper is a Tory journal and in expectation of an attack upon the building the police had surrounded it as best they could in strong force The mob broke through the police lines, however and in doing so injured several policemen with stones and bludgeons The police, in turn, used their staves with good effect and finally dispersed the mob, but not until the Constitution office had suffered considerable damage

Fifty persons were injured including the policemen mentioned The most of those hurt suffered fractured heads and broken ribs. One of the rioters arrested was searched in the presence of the mayor and his pockets were found filled with stones. The mayor, however, ordered his discharge.

It Breaks Out in Belfast.

BELFAST June 22—An Orange procession, accompanied by bands of music, was attacked by Catholics while passing through the Carrick Hill district yesterday The Orangemen gave them battle, and a lively fight ensued for a quarter of an hour, during which time stones flew thick and fast. The police drove the mob down the narrow streets but they returned after a short time in increased numbers and fought with greater violence than before for an hour the police being powerless to stop them until reinforcements arrived When assistance finally came the police charged the mob with their batons and drove them away Several policemen were severely injured.

LESSONS OF THE JUBILEE.

OPINION OF THE PALL MALL GAZETTE ON THE EVENT

It Predicts the Downfall of the Monarchy at the Death of Queen Victoria—War Situation Growing More Serious

LONDON June 23.—The Pall Mall Gazette in a long pessimistic harlot on the jubilee its effects and its lessons waxes indignant over the absurdity of continuing the rigidity of royal etiquette and observing the pretentious forms of a century ago in the face of the rising tide of democracy and the fact that the conditions which generations ago made these things seem necessary or desirable have passed away, happily never to return.

The functions of the throne the Gazette contends are positively farcial and the spectacle of millions of Englishmen howling themselves hoarse over the completion of the fiftieth year of the reign of a sovereign who does not rule but is ruled is nauseating While Queen Victoria lives the monarchy will in all probability linger as a picturesque institution possessing a certain degree of usefulness of a low order, but the days of the traditional pomp glory and grandiose display hitherto tolerated by a conservative and patriotic people are drawing to a close and new forms and observances commensurate to the altered condition of the social and political situation of the country must of necessity soon be adopted

The house of commons too is in a sickening condition of collapse though similar causes The Tory government in them gives the exponents of the divine of sovereignty and the exal ation of useless formality and display over the sober simplicity demanded by the present state of things have done more within the last three months to pull the walls down upon their own heads than the machinery of progress has accomplished within the last five years in bringing England to a realization of the necessity for a change With all the enthusiasm real and simulated which prevailed throughout Great Britain during the jubilee the Gazette has no doubt that a general election held to-day would show that the electors are by a large majority in favor of so reconstructing the government as to make a repetition of such scenes impossible More and more the people are coming to believe that Democracy is King, and the day is not far distant when he will be enthroned The Gazette subtle has created a sensation and aroused much indignant comment among the Tory element but the number of persons whose views in this direction is very large and the knowledge of this fact undoubtedly accounts for much of the denunciation the Conservatives indulge in

Trying to Gain Time.

LONDON June 24.—Although the reason given by the Turkish government for asking a postponement of the formal ratification of the Anglo-Turkish treaty by appending the necessary signatures seem perfectly feasible there is a feeling here that the real object of the sultan in putting off the matter until the expiration of the feast of Bairam is to gain time. The feast of Bairam occurs immediately after the feast of the Ramadan which will close to-morrow, and is one of the most important of the Mahommedan holiday seasons, its observance being solemnly enjoyed and prescribed by the koran.

The number of days through which the feast may extend is definitely stated but the festivities may be prolonged by proclamation of the commander of the faithful upon various pretexts, but it is not improbable that this may be done in the hope that something meanwhile may supervene to induce the British government to accede to some of the modifications requested by the sultan through fear of Russia or that the friction interposed by France and Russia to impede the smooth progress of the final formalities necessary to the consummation of the agreement may be lubricated or removed As things look now, however, the only course left to the sultan is to make the best of his bargain and sign the treaty as he originally agreed to

PELINCI

The Drink Which Makes Hungarians Ready for Anything

ASHLAND Pa, June 23.—The Italians and Slavs laborers employed on the Pottsville & Mahoney railroad, between New Boston and Delano struck yesterday There is on Contractor Church's section of the road about two hundred and fifty men thrown out of work The affair grew out of a Sunday drunk and the determination of the Slav Junta of Three upon a spirited foreign policy There has been no formal demand for an increase of wages. The men who inspired the riot went from pit to pit in the cuts and called on the workmen to follow The Junta did not work but lived on contributions which they exacted from their followers It was the refusal of Canadians to pay their tax which caused the declaration of war

The suppression of the cabal by the arrest of two of the men will doubtless have a pacifying effect along the road, but war between the races is continually breaking out A general thing the compatants are left to fight it out between themselves. A terrific struggle ensued when young Church son of the contractor, attempted to capture George Woniska, the leader who is charged with inciting the riot but he was safely lodged in jail When the riot broke out Contractor Church dispatched word to the authorities at Mahoney City and a corps of officers arrived upon the scene, but were unable to control the foreigners who were under the influence of pelinci This drink is a compound of alcohol oil and molasses and when a Slav is full of it he will prefer fighting to eating There is an uneasy feeling in the neighborhood

Names of Southern Negroes.

A Yankee friend of mine in speaking of the Limekiln club says "It is inimitable, only that the names of the members are so exaggerated" When I wrote her a list of the queer names that have become so familiar to me from much hearing she declared that she would retract her opinion of the Limekiln names being exaggerated The negroes generally take their names either from their surroundings or obtain them from the white people, often mixing up names in the most incongruous style Lily is the favorite name for the blackest pickaninny among them Our old washerwoman named her only child Mary Mandy Selma Pleasant Delightful A bow legged young decendant of Ham rejoices in the name of Shadrach Meshach Abednego—though he is generally known as Shad

A fond young mother could not decide what to call her first son, so in her dilemma applied to a young lady, who told her to call him Willipus Wallapus The name tickled her fancy and now Willipus Wallapus is added to the list This same negro has since become the mother of a daughter and in speaking of her a few days since says "I ain't sot on no name for her yit but I'll either call her Queen Victoria or Mrs Cleveland She also has a stepson, an overgrown fellow of 17 or 18, who bears the sweet name of Rosebud Babb But perhaps the most ridiculous names are found in those of the children of a half witted negro near this place There are three of them, named respectively Heaven, Hell and Moses Smote the Water A party of picnickers were very much startled in passing her house one day to hear the following command Look hyar, Heaven, you niggah, you go down to Hell and git dat an dipper wot dey got down dere." It was only after a thorough investigation that she could be understood —Alabama Cor Detroit Free Press

When the Queen Is Traveling.

Let us glance at these regulations for all concerned The time of departure and arrival having been mentioned and the metals on which the train will travel specified the regulations provide

1 For a pilot engine, accompanied by a locomotive foreman for the various districts and by a guard with lamps, flags and fog signals This engine precedes the royal train at a uniform speed and always fifteen miles in advance of it

2 The drivers and firemen, as well as the engineers of the royal train are specially selected Telegraph men accompany the train under a superintendent, and workmen, fitters, lampmen and greasers travel on the train all the way, keeping a constant watch, and at stopping places they must alight and examine the train and grease the axle boxes

3 A look out man is placed on the tender of the engine, and, seated with his face to the train observes any signal that may be given by the occupants This position is by no means an enviable one as may be imagined, particularly at night, when more than ordinary vigilance is required

The above are a few of the precautions which the railway companies adopt to secure her majesty's safety, and her comfort is no less carefully studied The queen travels on the down line and so for thirty minutes previous to her coming no train, not even a light engine—by which is meant an engine without carriages attached—or any vehicle is permitted to proceed upon or cross the line—the pilot engine alone excepted —Cassell's Magazine

Legend of the Giant's Causeway

In the olden time the famous Irish giant Fin McCoul, had a quarrel with a scotch giant across the water The Scotchman said he would come over and mop up the floor with Fin if it was not for getting his feet wet Whereupon Mr McCoul like the fine ould Irish gentleman that he was built this causeway for his Caledonian rival and greeted him with the most tremendous thrashing ever given to man What was left of the Scot Mr McCoul generously set up in business in a grocery and the sea in time washed away Fin's bridge to Scotland."—Chauncey Depew

A woman who married a "perfect angel" of a man is usually a widow This is tough but it is true.

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